WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Complete report on Page 14.

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SHERIFF WANTS WARRANTS FOR LAW VIOLATORS

Says Persons Seeking Arrests Should Be Willing To File Affidavits

DISCUSSES CARNIVAL

Stock Buying Worse Than Gambling at Show Grounds, Francis Asserts

ing of stocks as being gambling at carnivals Francis today took ire appearing in yes in connection with related conditions a carnival now showing just outside the city

at event made to a rep The Star the sheriff had no time to police and the like no wants an arrest made an affidavit and I will the sheriff stated in yesterday's Star said ner than eight wheels at the ner operating on a money were paying winners in stated that the only ground was a local junk ribbon bearing the word Worn on his coat lapel

Wants Warrant Filed

I say I want an arrest made an American and and not go about it the sheriff said this He reiterated that he had lice carnivals and parks was asked this question I propose then to enforce law as it is pointed out to you are violations The sheriff pressed his

The sheriff branded the persons who as worse gamblers than one who lays a dime bet on the at a carnival wheel

There are respectable private concessions here in Marion the where you can get a game and pay $100 for a chips

The sheriff ended his remarks to The Star reiterating by saying that one was would write and print such a as that one in the paper yes terday is true and ought to be taken before a probate judge

Today

Why Farmers Laugh
A Touch of Bolshevism
Henry Ford and Moses
Immortal? For How Long?

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

TARIFF and laughter afford relief after violent weeping and gnashing of teeth and bring tem

There will be farm relief laughter railroads have consented to haul wheat on wheat flour to the Atlantic seaboard at 10 cents a bushel, to go thence to Europe.

That means that farmers will get for their wheat when flour mills other freight bills will make farmer laugh

The fear of flour manufacturers is unfounded. They are having a hard time with chain stores regulating their profits.

Selling them 10 cents less per bushel for shipping flour will not enable them to give farmers 10 cents more for wheat.

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Intelligent farmers and for many will come from generally increased prosperity and especially from national wealth more

American farmers once sold corn have the amount of the tariff

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Only Bolshevism almost would suggest it but government ownership and exploitation of monopolies will eventually no matter how many newspaper gentlemen may buy

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Thomas Edison will tell you Government does not know how to run Only private enterprise can tell

Lord Atholstan from Canada Sir George member of the British gives us food for medi in these statements

Years ago Canada had three of coal on which sums of public and private had been spent They paid no and there was a great like that it will have to close

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Then says, Canada took over roads nationalized them a couple of years they were to pay and have paid ever There are being un successful there is now a Tory in Can would dream of handing them private enterprise

Then that but power in concerned in one her Freelands statement

Taking here is a great elec ne asking which gets its pow he Beauharnois half of the Ni

The other shing belongs to the Ontario and is a nationalized

The other half of the Ni Falls works a private enter on the American side and pays Peace to those who have cap

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Now comes the point for those farm law with Canada s pros and know that cheap power is of industrial success

The reason at the is that on the Ontario side the nationalized under-

taking pays a regular and large sum in profits to the community

Not only so but it gives light and power to the people of Ontario at less than one-third of the price that the private enterprise charges for light and power in America

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POWER trust editors will rise and say that Trevelyan does not know what he is talking about Perhaps he does not perhaps he does Perhaps our government lacks the ability and honesty that enable Canadas government to run railroads and power plants successfully and profitably

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In any case it is certain that we are for *from any such nationalization* and low prices here

But the fact that it is feasible is worth keeping in the back of your mind

Power is as important to industry as light and air as important to prosperity as salt to the human body

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Once France was cursed with La Gabelle a tax on salt that was wiped out by the revolution And once many European kings had a tax on doors and windows People had to pay for sun and air

We are amazed at that We may be amazed some day that private enterprise should ever have been allowed to tax the power running over the rocky edge of Niagara

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HENRY FORD says there will be no more hospitals when people learn how to eat he asks *clergymen* to make proper eating part of their religious teaching

There will always be illness for men will *always die for which thank* Heaven Man is a foolish thing and his life is made bearable by its brevity

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But all clergymen might well preach wise eating That was done more than 3 000 years ago by Moses learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians and mighty in words and deeds

He put his dietary ideas into religious law backed by Jehovah himself His laws might have been different had he possessed ice electric refrigeration to make lobsters and oysters safe

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But there is no doubt that attention to food laws enabled Moses to do for the physical welfare of his people more than any other religious leader Mohammed cut down intemperance and with one long annual fast gave Mohammedan stomachs a chance to rest. But he knew little about wise eating His objections to pork, with its trichinosis, was probably borrowed from Moses. It is said that a Jew wrote the Koran, directed by Mohammed, who did not read or write.

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ON Thursday New York unveiled the busts of eight "American immortals" in the Hall of Fame—namely, William Cullen Bryant, Henry

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Love Tokens and Tributes in Special Programs to Honor Marion Mothers

HOLIDAYS come and holidays go but none in their return receives more attention than Mothers day set aside by resolution of Congress as the second Sunday in May and falling on May 12 this year

Store windows here give suggestions of gifts for son daughter and father to present Mother on the one day of the year when thoughts turn to her her struggles sacrifices and above all her enveloping love that guides wayward little feet and counsels headstrong youth to do what is right and fair

Marion is honoring mothers with special services in churches Sunday with flowers and candies and things they've always wanted but couldn't have until the children had grown

Observance in Schools

Several classes in the schools have had parties for mothers this week after regular school hours entertaining them with programs and refreshments Many of the Sunday school classes and church organizations are sponsoring Mother and Daughter banquets during the week preceding and following this national day

Last night the Ladies Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No 437, Fraternal Order of Eagles initiated its Mothers Day class and Sunday the Dual Eagles Aerie will give the initiatory

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OHIO'S WINTER WHEAT YIELD TO SHOW INCREASE

Conditions Reported as Considerably Above Average by State Department

COLUMBUS May 11—Winter wheat in Ohio on May 1 gave promise of a harvest of 50 02 000 bushels an increase of approximately 25 000 000 over the amount reaped last year according to estimate figures made public today by the United States department of agriculture district office here

Winter injury to wheat in Ohio was very slight only one per cent of the planted acreage being abandoned the bulletin declared It pointed out that 1 8 3 000 acres were left for harvest on the first of the month as compared with 864 000 acres last year

The condition of Ohio wheat is considerably above the average the statement asserted being estimated at 90 per cent of normal as compared with 78 per cent just one year ago

Poorest in Northwest

Fields are poorest in the northwest portion of the state where rain fell on the fields for quite a period and where it has been extremely wet this spring the declaration continued Stands are somewhat thin in places and some fields have a poor color

North central and northeastern Ohio also were very wet during April but wheat there appears better in those areas than in the northwest In central west central and southwestern Ohio wheat generally is considered very good the declaration stated

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IT'S THE LAST WORD

Europe bound Passengers Can Message to Home Folk

NEW YORK, May 11—Lonesome for that wife sweetheart or husband who sailed away

Just wind up the phonograph and hear the an revoirs again

The Ile De France has inaugurated the new wrinkle When the French liner sailed last night word of mouth farewell messages were dispatched for the first time by means of phonograph records *dictated on the spot by* outward bound passengers

The records run about two minutes and record about 300 words

The disks are placed in special containers and are mailed for use on the family phonograph back home

Similar machines are being installed on other liners

SAY ARREST NEAR IN YOUTH'S SLAYING

Out-and-Out Admission Made That Harvard Student Was Murdered

WINDSOR Conn May 11— We expect to make an arrest very soon

This cryptic disclosure made to International News Service early today followed a three hour conference between detectives *attempting to solve* the mysterious slaying of Walter Treadway Huntington and members and friends of the youthful Harvard student's family

An out and out admission that Huntington's death wound was not self inflicted as had been intimated by County Detective Edward J Hickey to newspapermen was made after the conference Hickey had hinted at a suicide theory, he said to lull the murderer into a false sense of security

From the evidence now before the investigators it is believed that young Huntington while keeping a love tryst with a young woman was beaten in a desperate struggle with a male assailant who terminated the fight by firing a 32 caliber pistol at Huntington at short range

This evidence consists of a 32 caliber ejected shell several bloodstained handkerchiefs one a womans and tiny footmarks leading away from the murder scene

REPORT REBELS AT CANTON OUTSKIRTS

Chinese Situation Critical, City Thronged with Refugees, Ships in Harbor

LONDON May 11—A critical situation prevails at Canton China where fighting between Cantonese troops (Nationalist supporters) and Kwangsi rebels is reported on the outskirts of the city according to advices from Hongkong this afternoon

The Japanese consul reports from Shanghai stated has warned Japanese citizens out of the danger zone

There are a number of Americans English and other foreigners in the city

Canton is filled with refugees

American British and other foreign warcraft are lying in the harbor off Canton

The Kwangsi insurgent army which is advancing upon Canton from three sides outnumbers the Cantonese defenders two to one

$3,000 PURSE GIVEN TO VETERAN BALL PLAYER

CLEVELAND May 11—Charlie Jamieson veteran outfielder of the Cleveland Indians will be honored this afternoon when Jamieson Day' is celebrated at Dunn field during the game between Cleveland and Philadelphia

Officials of the Cleveland club announced this morning that the cash fund which baseball fans have raised for Jamieson totals more than $3 000 the largest fund of its kind ever raised for a ball player

GIRL TRIES TO TAKE LIFE AS JOHN ELOPES

HOLLYWOOD, May 11—Marie Staple 18 film extra was recovering today from the effects of gas inhaled in an effort to end her life when she learned of the marriage of her idol John Gilbert

Overcome she was found in her bungalow home with a photograph of the lover of her dreams clutched to her breast

ENGLISH FEARFUL OF OUR "TALKIE" SLANG

LONDON, May 11—Fearful that English children will be corrupted by slang in the American "talkie" films, a movement is under way here to have the government board of trade take corrective measures. It is proposed that the president of the board of trade cooperate with the film board of censors in exercising vigilance over the spoken word films.

300 EXPECTED FOR DISTRICT 40 AND 8 MEET

"Wreck" Included in War Veterans' Two-Day Program Here

More than 400 ex service men from the counties surrounding Marion county will be here tonight and Sunday for the sixth district wreck which is being staged here by Marion county voiture 40 & 8 Wreck is the 10 & 8 term for initiation

The majority of the delegates are expected to arrive by 8 o'clock tonight when the celebration is scheduled to start Registration booths will be established in the Armory and the Hotel Harding Headquarters for the meeting will be in the hotel

About 20 candidates will be initiated into the local voiture at the Armory tonight Following the ceremonies there a dinner will be served at the hotel about 10 30 o'clock tonight An entertainment at the hotel will follow

A district meeting will be held at the hotel Sunday morning with William V Miller sixth district grand chenuniot in charge

Several officers of the state organization from Columbus St Clairsville Cleveland and other cities are to be here Among them will be Nelson McQuillen of St Clairsville grand chef de gare A B Lake of Columbus past grand chef de gare will also be here

Parks Kennedy conductor of the local voiture, No 48, will have charge of the initiation at the armory tonight Arrangements for the meeting the first of its kind to be held here, have been made by Harland Kerr, chef de gare of the local voiture

MARION WOMAN IS ELECTED TO OFFICE

Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorhees Named State Vice President in State G. O. P. Group

Mrs Emma Uhler Voorhees of this city president of the Marion County Chapter Ohio Council of Republican Women was elected one of seven vice presidents of the state council at the meeting in Columbus yesterday Mrs Cora McKeever was reelected to membership on the state educational committee and Miss Edith Ebling was reelected to the legislature committee

Mrs Wilma Sinclair LeVan of Steubenville was reelected president

A party of 20 women from Marion county attended the Governors tea Thursday but only six Mrs Verne Dutton Mrs B D Osborn Miss Sarah Cooper Mrs McKeever Mrs Lilbe L Neal and Mrs Voorhees stayed for the closing session yesterday

According to figures given out today by Mrs Voorhees there were 124 delegates eligible to vote present The organization is growing to the extent that there are 4 300 members over the state and 40 counties have qualified chairwomen

THREE SMALLPOX CASES IN FAMILY

Parents and Son Ill at Home on Cherry St, One Other Case Listed

Three cases of smallpox in one family have been discovered and quarantined by local officials, making a total of four cases in the city at the present Mr and Mrs Clarence Conklin and son of 331 Cherry st are now under quarantine, all with fairly serious cases

Another case, quarantined on Silver st is now improving rapidly, officials report

TWO SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT

YOUNGSTOWN May 11—Ed Dorman, 12, and Earl McVey, 15, were in critical condition today with injuries suffered late yesterday when they were run down by a hit-skip motorist while they were returning from school along the highway at West Austintown. McVey is thought to have suffered a fractured skull Five other persons were injured in traffic accidents in and about Youngstown yesterday.

STEAMER AFIRE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 11 — The steamer Bobby Allen is afire off Discovery island, according to radio advices received here today. Other vessels are standing by to aid the burning ship. The salvage steamer, Salvage King, has left here to aid the stricken ship.

CONTROL OF SENATE LOST BY PRESIDENT

Coalition Blocks Move To Permit Hoover To Set Farm Chairman's Salary

FEAR FOR FUTURE

Fess Aligns Himself with Insurgents He Had Previously Denounced

WASHINGTON May 11—The senate having twice rebuffed President Hoover in the farm battle administration forces today were rallying their ranks to save the new Hooversponsored farm relief bill from further modification at the hands of a Democratic Insurgent coalition

After adopting the export debenture plan which Mr Hoover thoroughly disapproved the senate slashed out of the bill a provision proposing to give the president the extraordinary power of personally fixing the salary of the chairman of the proposed federal farm board Nothing quite like this power has ever been given a president and the senate coalition of Democrats and Insurgents denied it to Mr Hoover

Control Lost

This action in itself did not alarm administration leaders so much as its significance They interpreted it as meaning the administration despite its great paper majority in the senate has lost control of that branch of congress to the old Democratic Insurgent alliance just as it did in the seventieth congress when the Republicans had a paper majority They fear this tendency to override the president and his wishes may wreak havoc in the much more important tariff fight yet to come It likewise is looked upon as an indication that Mr Hoover faces strenuous legislative battles throughout his administration

The salary provision originated with the department of agriculture It was approved by the house because it was suggested Mr Hoover would like to select some his business man to direct the government's farm relief machinery and that the president should have the power to pay a proper salary to the right man As approved by the house the president could have paid $100 000 or $1 000 000 to the chairman although congress undoubtedly would have slashed any exorbitant salary after the first year

Fess With Insurgents

The senate however would have none of it The provision was eliminated by a vote of 46 to 32

The surprising feature of the vote was that Senator Simeon D Fess Republican of Ohio Republican whip voted against the president along with the very insurgents he had denounced for opposing Mr Hoover on the debenture

Sixteen Republicans in all voted to strike out the provision The insurgents formed the majority of the bolters but were joined by Fess Coupens McNary Schall Shortridge Thomas (Idaho) and Vandenberg all of whom supported the president on the debenture McNary explained that he never had approved giving this power to the president and had permitted it to enter the bill only at the insistence of the department of agriculture

HOOVER BIDS BORAH BE DINNER GUEST

Invitation Follows Fess Attack on Idaho Senator's Farm Bill Action

WASHINGTON May 11—Senator and Mrs William E Borah will be dinner guests at the White House tomorrow

Ordinarily this would merely make an item for the society column but the politicians of Capitol hill see a deeper significance just at this time

A couple of days ago Senator Simeon D Fess of Ohio the Republican whip of the senate publicly branded the Idaho senator as a pseudo Republican because of his vote against the president on the debenture plan in the farm relief bill That taunt nettled Borah considerably

Anyway the White House invitation followed and the politicians ascribe it to a desire on Mr Hoover's part to show Washington that he doesn't subscribe to Fess' attack

STUDENTS TIP SHERIFF, LIQUOR RAID FOLLOWS

FREMONT May 11—Trial of James McClelland, 52, on liquor charges whose arrest is said to have resulted from tips given by school students at Luckey, near here, and the cooperation of Wood and Sandusky county authorities, will be held here this afternoon

Sheriff Carl Shue and several deputies raided the man's home and allegedly confiscated 60 gallons of beer The raid followed information given Sheriff Shue by Sheriff Ray White of Wood county, who said that *students in Luckey, Ohio,* arrested on intoxication charges had declared they bought wine and beer from the man

McClelland was fined $600 on a similar charge two years ago.

GETS 12 MONTHS AND 20 LASHES FOR PURSE THEFT

MONTREAL, Que., May 11—Eleanor Poulin, chambermaid, of Mount Carmel, Quebec today was sentenced by Judge Bourque to 12 months and 20 lashes for stealing $40 from the purse of a fellow worker, Miss Rose Anna Lizotte, also of Mount Carmel.

GRETCHEN IS QUEEN

'Gretchen six year old girl pictured below at left is a favorite with employes and visitors at the City Hospital pictured above where National Hospital day will be observed with open house for the public, Sunday Miss Louise Williams, below at right is superintendent

Child Made Happy Through Efforts of Hospital Staff Was Brought There by Clinic, One of Agencies Included in Community Fund Program

MARION is not a kingdom ruled by mighty monarchs but the City hospital is a domain of many rooms quieted over by Gretchen sweetest and most despotic of sovereigns When Gretchen beckons with a small finger the staff of 15 graduate nurses and all the extra nurses howtow and advance with speed to see if this six year old child desires a wish fulfilled

Gretchen is a child who has had as much pain and sorrow, as it is the lot of many grown persons to endure but with it all for the last two years she has been given the tenderest and most loving care that a staff of competent nurses the town's leading doctors and her countless friends can provide

To the chance observer, the little girl appears to be about 4 years old, but records prove that she is six Gretchen is her name in Slivurel A quaint little name for a quaint little girl

Parents in Cleveland

It will be two years in August that her parents moved to Cleveland, leaving their small daughter to the care of the hospital Perhaps it is a lack of the warmth of tender parent love that has let Gretchen stay at the hospital

There is great rejoicing and if sanitation didn't bar it there would undoubtedly be burning of joss sticks when the little despot gets a reasonably hearty meal A short time ago the nurses were happy in the thought that Gretchen had been eating remarkably well for a passing week

After one meal Gretchen arose from her little rocking chair with its overlapping cretonne cushion and the nurses around her noticed crumbs on the floor While crawling up the crumbs one of the nurses lifted the cushion from the chair and there to the horrified gaze of the

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CIVIC ORCHESTRA TO PLAY SUNDAY

New Organization Featured in Last Concert of Series at Star Auditorium

The Marion City orchestra will be featured in the fourth and last of a series of civic concerts sponsored by the Marion Canto club and the Marion Lecture Recital club in the Star Auditorium donated by The Marion Star The program will be from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon

A feature of the entertainment will be that all those taking part are men excepting the accompanist Mrs John Lacey Arrangements for this last concert were in charge of Mrs J Woods president of the Marion Lecture Recital club and Mrs H N Musser civic chairman of the club

The Fingoont overture and a selected number by the orchestra will open the program followed by La Barcarolla Alvarez and 'When Your Dear Hands Labor' sung by John Lacey Newman Browarsky will present a violin number, Schubert's Ave Maria

John and Fred Lacey will sing a duet I Would That My Love' Mendelssohn Mrs Lacey will accompany both Mr Browarsky and the duet number Emerson Russell, accompanied by Robert Krauss, will sing 'Requiem,' Sidney Homer, and 'Where'er You Walk,' Handel's The first and second movements from 'The Unfinished Symphony,' by Schubert, will be played by the orchestra as the closing number on the program

CHARGE OKAY

Bettman Says Banks May Request Fee on Checking Accounts

COLUMBUS, May 11—Approval of the action of bankers in levying a small monthly service charge against patrons for the handling of small checking accounts is contained in a ruling given today by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman to Elbert H Blair, state banking superintendent

Such action, the attorney general held, does not violate either the Clayton act, the Sherman anti trust act, federal statutes, or the Ohio anti-trust law, known as the Valentine act.

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED FROM RUINS OF HOTEL

AMARILLO, Texas, May 11—The bodies of four persons were recovered from the ruins of the Thorist Inn Hotel here, which was swept by fire today It was thought that three other persons were dead None of the victims have been identified

The hotel was operated by Fred [illegible] and Mrs. Birdie [illegible]

HOWITZER COMPANY IS MADE RIFLE UNIT

Order Changing Name to Company B Received from State Headquarters

Effective Wednesday, May 15 Howitzer company of the 166th Infantry, in Marion will be converted into a rifle company and will be designated as Company B, 166th Infantry This order was received today from state headquarters of the guard by W E Marks, captain of Howitzer company The order was signed by Governor Myers Y Cooper and A. W. Reynolds, adjutant general

At the same time word came that Company B, 166th Infantry, O., N. G., stationed at Zanesville, will be disbanded and mustered out of service of the Ohio National Guard on May 14.

Howitzer company was organized on July 6, 1919, and was designated by its old company letter "D," which served on the Mexican border and as part of the 166th Infantry, Rainbow division in the World War. At the time of its organization Gilbert V. Paschall was captain and John Dutton was a lieutenant.

On April 1, 1921 this company was converted into Howitzer company in command of Captain Paschall and Lieut John Dutton. In 1923 Capt. Paschall was promoted to the rank of major and First Sergeant Stewart H.

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PARENTS' DAY EVERY DAY, PLEA OF FOUNDATION

NEW YORK, May 11—"Where does dad get off on Mother's day?" is what the Uncle Robert Foundation is asking.

"To find out," the foundation plans to hold a children's mass meeting on the mall in Central park tomorrow, Mothers' day. The foundation wants Mothers' day rechristened into "Parents' Day."

"Not 'Mothers' day' once a year—but a 'parents' day every day," is the slogan of Uncle Robert's

21 TRUE BILLS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Charles Pennington Indicted for Manslaughter In Shuster Slaying

ONE CASE IGNORED

Several Larceny Cases Included in List Reported to Court

An indictment charging Charles William Pennington alias Clarence Penigan with manslaughter in connection with the killing of Clement Shuster was among the 21 true bills returned by the grand jury which reported in common pleas court shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Pennington was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murder His case was the only murder charge before the jury, one other having been withdrawn with the death of Mrs. Stella Mae Johnson

The grand jury which was in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday considered charges against 17 persons Only one case was ignored by the jury, 21 true bills being returned against the remainder

The one case in which an indictment was returned was that of Ora Patton charged with rape An indictment was returned in the rape charge against Gerano Salinas, alias James Salinas who was charged with the rape of his 10 year old stepdaughter,

Larceny Cases

Thomas Sherman was indicted on charges of larceny and burglary of a railroad car The same charges were returned against Peter Belleki Andrew Cranmer was indicted on four counts charging larceny. Three larceny indictments were returned against Bernard Bair Cranmer and Bair were arrested by Sheriff John J Francis on a charge of chicken stealing

Ernest R Walpole was indicted on a charge of removing mortgaged property from the state The charge was brought by J L Price head of the Marion Buick Co, for an automobile finance concern

An indictment on a charge of carrying concealed weapons was returned against Raymond Salisbury, Salisbury was arrested several weeks ago by city police Shortly before the ar

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FIRST AIR AND RAIL TRIP DUE TONIGHT

Lindy's Route Across Continent Will Be Tested by Half-Dozen Passengers

NEW YORK, May 11—The so called Lindbergh air and rail route from New York to California is about to get its first test

Tonight at 8 05 o'clock the first group of passengers to travel the projected route of the Transcontinental Air Transport Inc will leave the Pennsylvania station for Columbus, O

Arriving in Columbus tomorrow morning they will board a trimotored plane and fly to Indianapolis for lunch They will dine and spend the night in St Louis The second night of the journey by plane will be spent at Wichita, the third at Albuquerque

At least half a dozen persons will make the trip which will be at a more leisurely speed than is anticipated for the future when it is proposed to make the combined rail and air trip from New York to Los Angeles in 45 hours, half of the time it now requires

PREFERS MARRIAGE

German Beauty Not to Enter Galveston Show—Fiance Objects

BERLIN, May 11—Germany is minus her "beauty queen" and the international beauty contest at Galveston, Texas, next month will, therefore, have to get along without a German entry for pulchritude honors.

Her majesty," otherwise known as Irma Hector, prefers immediate marriage to the chances of winning the world's title in far off Texas. She will stay at home because her fiance vetoed the voyage, fearing his "queen" might be married on the spot by an American "dollar king"

AGENT GETS $50

Dry Forces Make Mite Gift to Cover Killing Bond

WASHINGTON, May 11—Policeman Clyde O. Rouse, who was recently applauded in the house for shooting and killing 21-year-old Otto Fleming while pursuing Fleming's automobile in a liquor chase, was given a check for $50 today by the United Committee for Law Enforcement, which is headed by Clinton N. Howard, prohibition reformer.

Rouse was released under heavy bond and later freed in the killing. Howard said the $50 was to reimburse the officer for the bond.

$100,000 BOND IS SET ON SUSPECT CHARGE

LYNN, Mass., May 11—What was believed to be a record amount of bail in connection with a suspicious person charge, was fixed in district court today when Leo Nee Hee, 35, sold by police suspected of the murder in Detroit, Mich., in connection with a murder of a Detroit Chinese merchant, was ordered held in $100 000 for a hearing on May 20.

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CALEDONIA CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Seniors Give Annual Entertainment to Capacity House

CALEDONIA, May 11—Members of the senior class presented their class play, Cousins, Thursday night to a capacity house in the opera house. The play was directed by Miss Arlene Logan and was repeated last night.

Those taking part in the production were Marguerite Ellen Irwin, Baird Alma Lyon, Bennett, Walt Dale Baird, Pauline Warner, Mrou Tompson, Mildred Baird, Helene Keller, Earl Cluff, Leona Lee, William Nance and Avis Burnside.

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JOINS CIRCUIT

Miss Lucilla Pommert left yesterday for Winnipeg, Canada, to join the Canadian Lyceum circuit and tour through Canada. She is taking part in one of their dramatic plays, Smilin Through. Miss Pommert spent the past week here with her father, Charles Pommert. She spent the past winter in Mansfield teaching and directing plays.

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyon were surprised Thursday when a number of friends from Mt. Gilead and Fulton arrived at their home with well filled baskets to spend the day. A picnic dinner was enjoyed. Present were Mrs. Carrie Weller and Mrs. Gertrude Driscoll of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Minnie Driscoe, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Adeline Burk, Mrs. Ella Pearl, Mrs. Carrie Beal of Fulton, Mrs. Mary Weller, Mrs. Walt Bennett, Mrs. Walt Barbara Ruth, Mrs. Hollis Wagner, Mrs. Lyon.

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GIVES PROGRAM

Mrs. E. S. Peck, Mrs. L. G. Underwood and Mrs. H. C. Lyon entertained the Adelphoe Bible class of Mrs. Carl Mock, at the parsonage, Wednesday evening. Twenty members responded to roll call with quotations referring to Mother. Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Mock, guest, Mrs. A. R. Clutchfield, one of the devotionals and Mrs. Merrill Hines conducted the business period and gave a talk on the life of Solomon. The business was transacted by the president. A program in keeping with Mother's day, Mrs. Orral Garber, instrumental, vocal solo, Miller Monroe, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. Underwood, Mrs. E. S. Pancher sang Until Mother of Mine, Mrs. H. N. Gellhaus gave a reading entitled A Tribute to Mother. Mr. J. Z. Coy read a poem, Mothers Day. After a recitation by Miss Emma Allen refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

There will be special features in the Sunday school program at Memorial M. E. church Sunday morning, in observance of Mothers Day. At 10:00 o'clock Rev. L. S. Spencer will preach on the theme An Unknown Mother.

FARM RELIEF

Check up your broken implements and bring to us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits. Marion Welding Co. 153 Oak st.—Adv.

Even a burglar likes publicity—and big headlines—if he knows he won't be caught.

PRESENT PROGRAM AT P. T. A. MEETING

More Than 200 Attend Pleasant Township Community Gathering

KIRKPATRICK, May 11—The W. M. S. met [illegible] Miss Lillian Fowler at the [illegible] Darling Mrs. [illegible] was taken after [illegible] the [illegible] was presided [illegible] The Mission to Hayti was reviewed by Mrs. Ina Smith and the Mission by Mrs. Ira [illegible] Mrs. Ira [illegible] served.

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AID MEETS

The Aid Society of Kirkpatrick met with Mrs. [illegible] Wednesday afternoon. [illegible] were present. [illegible] day. [illegible] Mrs. E. S. Green, Mrs. William Kauffman, Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Albert Rice, Mrs. Mary Knowles, Mrs. [illegible] Baker, Mrs. C. I. Baker, Zelma Hipsher, Lilly Knapp, Lela Dawson, Doris Russell, Agnes Lemke, Robert Scott, Ray Russell, Maxine Scott, Arthur Russell and Mrs. Matilda Dawson.

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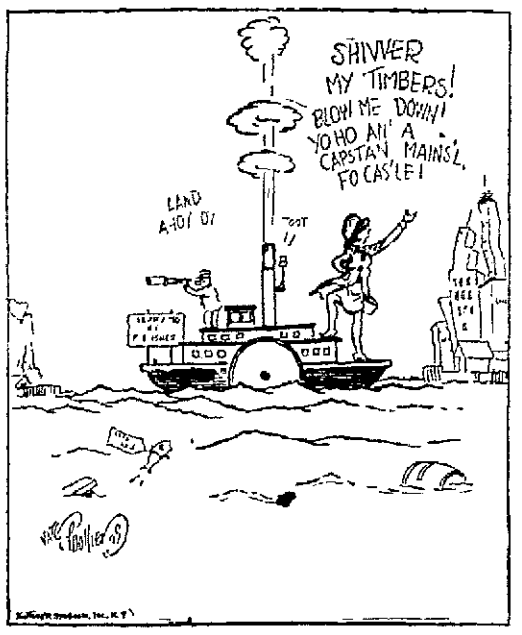
ENTERTAINS CLUB

Hazel Harvey entertained members of the Latin club at a wiener and marshmallow roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briggs, three miles southwest of here, Tuesday night. A number of outdoor games were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Marjorie Weiner, Lois Clifton, Louise Brooks, Loren Hord, Ray Beers, Hart Scott, Edna Monnette, Lloyd Cluff, Cousts wer, Misses Helen Rolf and Clara Wilson.

Will Turns Literary

Decides To Return to Congressional Record Where Everything Is Devoted to Lying After Reading Popular Sea Story by Girl

BY WILL ROGERS



Joan goes to sea.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers and I kinder went out of my way while I was up in the City of Culture week before last and I decided to improve myself a little. So I says I got to do some real highbrow reading. I am sorter like Al Smith. I never was much on this Book reading, for it takes too long to describe the color of the eyes of all the Characters. Then I like my sunsets from overnight and not from a Objectives. Congress has got more fiction in it in a day than Writers can think of in a year.

Oh Henry the night might have been a Bear according to the Book of the month Club. He broke loose from the Holy Church at Rome and went it with nothing to back him but an Axe and a string of Wives. But his ten thats five hundred years ago. Why old Henry with all his portfolio full of marriage certificates never saw the day he ever broke off relations with Rome any cleaner than Tom Heflin has right here in our own generation. Tom may lack the sex appeal that Henry had but he can go him two to one on denouncing qualities. He has got my Cardinal Wolsey to advise him. But the old Alabama bloodhound has handed him over some circumstantial evidence that has kept him on his feet more hours than Farm Relief has occupied. But being up in Boston why your mind natural turns to Higher things. The week I was there they had just barred the American Tragedy from being sold over the Bar. And the committee was then reading Pilgrims Progress to see if there wasent some underlying meaning in it.

Cussing Improves

So I said well up here what Book can I get that I wont be breaking any City Ordinance and at the same time will improve my mind and I started looking through the ads and I saw a Girl sitting straddle of an old Gin case with her toes wrapped around the lower spokes of a steering wheel and her hands assisting her toes to guide the ship. Her hair was blowing in the breeze and she had on one of the Caps you wear with a shirt. But there was no strap under her chin so I dont know what held it till the photographer could get the picture. The ads all said it was a true story of a Girl that went to Sea when she was eleven months old and was finally shanghaied ashore at the age of fourteen. The ads has some samples of the cussing in it and I wanted to see how Sex cussing compared with New York stage cussing during the past season which really reached its heighth in high grade profanity. I guess there was more good straight away cussing this year than ever before but most of it had been confined to scenes on land.

Well I go literary and say never mind all this Fiction I want some facts and all the things I had read about this book said here is the real McCoy. Here is a Gal that was born in the Crows Nest. Wanned on a Porpoise. Cut her teeth on an Anchor. Learned about sex from the Statue of Liberty. Could spit in a Sharks eye and him under water. Her bottom was White Side but her Heart was Gold. She could swim the Channell with a litter of Cats on her back and never dampen a Kitty. The Northern Lights was no thing but a lightning Bug and the Southern Cross was religious pictureprints. The Equator was an extension of the Dixie Highway. A storm at sea was music to her ears and a Typhoon was a buggy ride. A Shipwreck wasent even a punctured tire. She combed her hair with a Sharks tooth and made a couple of Ukuleles for Garters.

All the Details

She was just a female She Sergeant that had vaulted up the deck and was ready to take out a shark in anything that came along from a rowboat to a Ship to poisoning the ocean.

The Book had a time table on its folder and it told just when profanity and Sharks invades and murders and loads of Guano would be run onto a each 15 minutes as you read the Book.

Well I was getting along on schedule. Got a little leary right from the jump as to how a Mother could part with a eleven month old Baby Girl. But not knowing sea people much I thought well maybe her pa it with their young young. When she would pull an extra cussword he would say you dont like what she would do you'll drown you'll Little Je and I was getting so fast you would over look whether Sex thing could happen or not.

Was All Bunk

Well anyhow I got through it, and I was a saying to myself that a pretty good talk even for a Able Bodied Male Seaman to go through. I was just complimenting myself on what a great mental improvement it is to read Books and that I must read more of these REAL life experiences. And the next morning a paper screams a headline across the page that they had just discovered the Boat at Frisco tied up and contents, at the docks there the one where she said sunk off Australia and she swam with the cats. They found the Log of the boat that's sort of a history of it. Her father had been Captain but he seems like he always had a weakness for a family of females at sea. Her Mother and sisters had traveled on the boat more than she had for she was older. Seems like it used to ferry parties of Girl Scouts from Frisco to Honolulu and Sydney.

Why from what the log said it was [illegible] the [illegible] the human machine [illegible] common sense I just see why the [illegible] was asked Dan [illegible] of Hearst. She was to [illegible] Texas [illegible] Pat [illegible] remarried [illegible] now while [illegible] Dare Devil [illegible] the Jersey Apartment in Jersey [illegible] Theatre. All [illegible] was all gathered from a [illegible] in the Frisco Page.

[illegible] have an [illegible] Hearst [illegible] correct and have my [illegible] straightened right [illegible] Hearst [illegible] know what I'm to relay to the Publisher.

How I know he'll separate [illegible] and mark [illegible] tree he [illegible] and [illegible] are the [illegible] front of [illegible] News and [illegible] facts that [illegible] and to [illegible] shattered [illegible] of real [illegible] make the Coast [illegible] and [illegible] about the [illegible] and [illegible] be [illegible] and [illegible] when [illegible] Hearst [illegible] impartial [illegible] itself [illegible] Isa reader [illegible] Congratulated Beth McNaught, Santa Ana.

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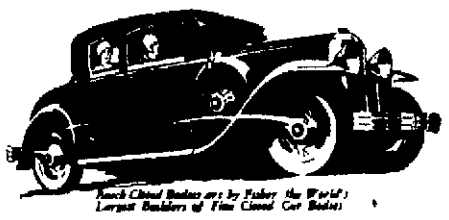
Make 

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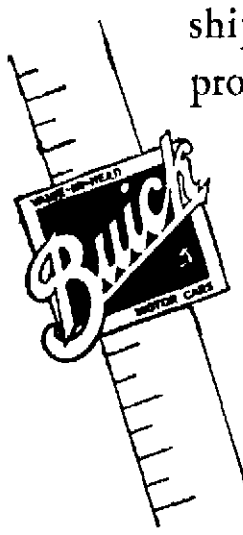

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Mother's Day Theme Predominates in Church Programs

SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED FOR DAY

Local Congregations Arrange Appropriate Tributes to Mothers

SERMONS ANNOUNCED

Music Will Also Feature Theme in Programs Prepared for Choirs

[illegible] church is the center of interest in many churches Sunday [illegible] programs have been [illegible] more simple and appropriate the feeling [illegible] the thought of the [illegible]

[illegible] of the day and will be given in almost [illegible] hes here Prominent [illegible]ms are the lecture of [illegible]tion on Where Is [illegible] for Tonight Sunday at First Presbyterian and the annual session [illegible]worth M E Sunday School a Sunday night at the [illegible] service will hold the interest [illegible] great many of the people [illegible]

[illegible] Porter pastor of [illegible] church is putting [illegible]rt to draw all the [illegible] of Fairground st to [illegible] Sunday All boys and [illegible] other mothers to the [illegible] will be presented [illegible] pastor A special pro[illegible] will consist both the [illegible] and the mothers having [illegible] At both morning and [illegible] Harry Hagan formerly [illegible] who and now living in [illegible] will sing Mr Hagan [illegible] has won blind evangelist

Trinity Church Services

The Trinity Baptist church Mothers [illegible] will be observed at all services [illegible] The Mens chorus of 50 [illegible] will sing at the morning service [illegible] the choir director C Dewitt [illegible] pastor will sing a solo Mother [illegible] Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor [illegible] sermon A Mothers Influence

[illegible] A Vanatta as chairman has [illegible] several special features for [illegible] among which will be the [illegible] presentation of a bouquet to the oldest mother and a present to the [illegible] the youngest baby present

The play will be presented by Miss [illegible] Cunningham Automobiles [illegible] been provided to bring to the church the oldest women of the community Other features of the [illegible] will make it of unusual interest to all mothers

The young people have prepared [illegible] special Mothers day programs [illegible] At the B Y P U [illegible] at 6 30 o'clock five-reel motion [illegible] will be shown together [illegible] program in recognition of the day

The Junior World Wide Guild [illegible] charge of the church service at 5 30 o'clock A church worship period will be opened by the [illegible] Mother will be presented [illegible] Leanita LeMasters and Miss [illegible] Parker will sing a duet after [illegible] pastor will close the program with a short address

Special Music

[illegible] music has been arranged [illegible] Church of the Brethren [illegible] service at which the [illegible] G Canfield pastor will [illegible] A Good Mother

[illegible] secretary of the Y M C A will give a short address at [illegible] school hour at First Reformed church The True Blue class [illegible] a son Mother followed [illegible] duet by Miss Emily Dale [illegible] and Miss Norma Parker [illegible] Mother Miss Clover [illegible] will present a violin [illegible] Heart at Thy Sweet [illegible] Saint Saens

[illegible] Boothe's quartet of the [illegible] Street M E church will [illegible] numbers at the morning [illegible] 10 30 o'clock The choir [illegible] Sunshine class have also arranged musical selections A [illegible] Lovalty has been chosen [illegible] Karl W Patow pastor [illegible] subject for his sermon

Lee St Program

[illegible] the day the junior department of the Lee Street Presbyterian [illegible] school will give a Mothers day program in the [illegible] A night the director [illegible] James M Fisher, will [illegible] sermon on God and [illegible] God

[illegible] services have been arranged [illegible] Memorial church and the Rev F A Twining will give a sermon for women [illegible] the choir and corps of [illegible] be made up of the women [illegible] church

[illegible] family service has been [illegible] Forest Lawn Presbyterian [illegible] In the morning the [illegible] Carlos pastor will [illegible] Mothers Day and at [illegible] Walking with God

[illegible] the First United [illegible] church will be in charge of [illegible] program with a special [illegible] Mother Love delivered [illegible] the Rev W H Hoy

[illegible] will be given at the [illegible] an church to observe [illegible] A Tribute to the subject at the close [illegible] study period of the [illegible] Recognition will be [illegible] oldest and youngest [illegible] to be mother with the [illegible] present The mother [illegible] greatest distance to church [illegible] given special recognition Christian Endeavor society [illegible] charge of the services at [illegible] Several special musical [illegible] have been arranged [illegible] will be given by the [illegible] on the theme "Mother" [illegible] Baptist church will also [illegible] for new members and [illegible] program

Mother's Day Sermon

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. GEORGE A WHITLOCH
Pastor Wesley Church
Text, Zephaniah 3 17

THE only time God sings in the Bible is when in Zephaniah 3 17 He assumes the character of a mother who presses her baby to her bosom and sings over it with gladness and joy Father's love is strong lacking perhaps the exquisite tenderness, the subtle pathos of love but it is deep like the ocean and all parental love is ever revealing itself ever offering itself exerting itself, and finding its own unspeakable reward in smiling at its own reflection in the hearts of its beloved one

The most beautiful star in the sky is the world we live on and the dearest spot in the world is the place we call home It matters not where it is nor what it is whether it is a tent and a palm tree a mansion in the midst of culture and art an old house in a smoky town or a log cabin on a mountain side—it matters not for around no other spot do so many tender memories cluster and to no other place does imagination return as to a lost Eden to find again the innocence and gladness that once were ours Truly therefore if Paradise was the home of our first parents home is the Paradise of their descendants

Ruskin says of the true woman *There may be no roof above her* but the stars no light to cheer her but the glow of the firefly in the wet grass at her feet but wherever she is there is home When she passes the dim barrier a house may be left but not a home The soul of it has gone out of it leaving a void that startles an emptiness that fills the bereaved heart with a longing from which there is no escape

As God's heaven mother is home There is no heaven without Him and there is no home without her Gentle and strongest when gentlest self sacrificing and patient she lives and can only live in a world of love She is God's vicar on earth His not Carlyle well said God made mothers and shall not all be well

The true woman finds her greatest joy not in the glare of the limelight but in the gladness of her home in the love of her husband and the happiness of her children The path from her door leads not to the Divorce Court but to the Courts of Heaven In her home she is Queen of Hearts and Hearth Here she is more than Vestal Virgin guarding the sacred fire in Rome's most virile days *Ancient pictures are here revered* and the finest enthusiasms for the truest and best are guarded for in sle and lad

Tennyson beautifully blesses his Mother in his Princess

'I love her one
Not learned save in gracious household ways;
Not perfect nay but full of tender wants,
No Angel but a dearer being all dipt
In Angel instincts breathing Paradise Happy he
With such a mother! faith in womankind
Beats with his blood and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him and though he trip and fall
He shall not bind his soul with clay

The straight line is the beautiful line in Ethics but the curved line is the beautiful line in Art and so to the eyes of love there are no flats and hollows They are all curves

Listless millions weary of life need the powers of a new inspiration Grandeur wealth and combinations of industry and commerce and education in material things have not brought that happiness and sweet *content which economists and sociologists have promised from the house tops*

These are not your gods O Israel

Bring back Imagination bring back the hunger for the Beautiful in conduct thought and speech Put an entrancing ideal into the soul of a man an angel dream in his brain a glow in his heart that will light up the world in which he labors then will he be happier than kings and hardest toil will be sweetest joy

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A M F

Park Street—407 Park st. J M Lowry pastor
9 30 p m—Address by Mrs Bertha Mitchell Columbus
Bethel—540 N State st. Rev A L Hook pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday School.
3 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main at near City Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E H Le Masters supt
10 30 a m—Sermon A Mother's Influence
6 30 p m—Senior and Intermediate B Y P U Mothers Day motion pictures
7 30 p m—Sermon Mother Jr W W G in charge of services
7 30 p m—Wednesday—Prayer service
Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius sts The Rev F A Twining pastor
9 15 a m—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brobeck superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Mother Day
6 30 p m—B Y P U Intermediate Junior and Senio
7 30 p m—Sermon for women
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer meeting sixth chapter Revelation
Emmanuel—N Main & Fairview st. Rev S F Porter
9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 30 a m—Fifth in a series of sermon on 'The Jewel In Our Ring of Life
6 30 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior B Y P U S
7 30 p m—Sermon Christ in You the Hope of Glory
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Friday, Choir rehearsal
Mt. Zion—212 Senate st. Rev J H Canada
10 00 a m—Morning worship
11 00 a. m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U in charge of A. Coffe
8 00 p. m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—E Church and Reed sts Rev G G Canfell, pastor
9 30 a m—Bible School Supt. Forest Ballinger
10 30 a m—Sermon, A Good Mother' Special music
7 00 p m—Young people's open forum. Miss Edythe Thompson, president. Miss Eleanor Thompson leader
7 30 p m—Sermon, Youth and Facts.'
7 30 p m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor
8 30 a. m.—Low mass and Holy communion
8 00 a m—Children's mass Sermonette by the Rev Father Spickerman
9 30 a m—High mass Homily by the Rev Father Spickerman
11 00 a m—Low mass by Father McDevitt
7 00 p m—Benediction

CHRISTIAN

Central—W Church Rev G E Groves pastor
9 15 a m—Bible School
10 30 a m—Junior church and morning worship Sermon The Morning of Mothers Day
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church & Mt. Vernon av
9 00 a m—Sunday School.
10 30 a m—Lesson Sermon ADAM AND FALLEN MAN
Wednesday night S 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul—L Center st. Rev S S Hardy rec or
7 30 a m—Holy communion
9 00 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning worship and sermon

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev L Hadenbaugh
9 00 a m—Bible School
10 00 a m—Sermon by Mrs Edna Loughner Hughes
10 00 a m — Junior church Mother's Day Message
7 30 p m—Sermon by Mrs Hughes
6 30 p m—Adult prayer meeting and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meeting.
7 30 p m—Sermon by Mrs Edna Loughner Hughes evangelist on The Open Furnace
Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry st. Rev H E Williamson
9 15 a m—Sunday school J L Davis Supt. Mother's Day program and baptismal service
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon by the Rev R A Sain Holy communion
7 30 p m—Monday, personal workers class
7 30 p m—Wednesday, prayer service Young People's Bible study
Greenwood—N Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9 00 a m —Continued Sunday School and church service.
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7.30 p m.—Sermon
Salem—230 E. Church st. Rev G A Kanzler.
9 00 a m—Sunday School service.
10.30 a m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7.30 p. m.—No service.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—241 S Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor Sts. Rev Snyder pastor
9 15 a m.—Sunday School.
10 30 a m—Sermon
No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Farming st.
9 30 a m Bible School
10 30 a m—Worship and communion
7 30 p m—Preaching

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts Rev C M Brown
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
5 30 p m—Young Peoples Society
7 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Second and fourth Sundays of each month.
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev W C Lowman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's service
7 00 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine st Rev L L George D D
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—W F M S Thank offering address
6 30 p m—Epworth Leagues Miss Mary Hemminger leader in senior league
7 30 p m—Concert by Sunday sch ol orchestra
Prospect st—Prospect and Church st. Rev Karl W Patow
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon Mothers Day
6 30 p m—Epworth League The Epworth League of Nations
7 30 p m—Miss Duffees Sixth of series on parables of Jesus
7 30 p m—Wednesday devotional services
Wesley—Olney ave Rev G A Whitlock pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Epworth League meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev Otto Wortman Delaware
9 00 a m—Sunday School Philip Gustin Supt
10 15 a m—Worship service with sermon
6 30 p m—Junior league Don Patton leader of Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue Rev James Willis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Children's meeting
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting
Wesleyan Mission—N State st
1 30 p m—Sunday School
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday nights mid week prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev D E Miller pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Sermon Mother
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Where Is My Wandering Boy
Forest Lawn—L Center and Barnhart st. Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Bible School
10 30 a m—Sermon Mothers Day
6 30 p m—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies Senior leader Miss Harold Burley junior leader Miss Cleo Lutz
7 30 p m—Sermon Walking With God
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service Fourth chapter I John
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev J M Lasher director
9 00 a m—Sunday school The Ministry of Jeremiah Sermonette Special Mothers Day program by Junior dept of the Sunday school
6 45 p m—Senior Christian Endeavor Appreciating Our Parents Junior C E My Mother
7 30 p m—Sermon, God and Motherhood

REFORMED

First—S Prospect st. Rev H J Weckmueller pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday School in charge L L Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Mothers Day
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by the Rev A H Achterman of Prospect on Christ the Companion of the Lonely

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — West Center st. Ensign Walter Shackelford
Sunday
10 00 a m—Service
2 00 p m—Sunday School
3 00 p m—Young People's meeting
7 45 p m—Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, pastor.
9.30 a. m—Sabbath School.
10 45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
7 30 p m—Tuesday Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

SPIRITUALIST

Junior Order hall The Rev Charles H. Seymour.
7.30 p m — Address, "Solving Crime Problems by Psychic Methods" followed by personal messages and psychic demonstrations

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Miss Carrie Durr, Supt. United Brethren Day.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

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LEON RAY LIVINGSTON

Leon Ray Livingston on Presbyterian Program Sunday Night

Leon Ray Livingston the man who has traveled 150,000 miles by motor car and better known as The Vagabond Preacher will speak at First Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7 o'clock

Livingston traveler author and lecturer has had a career that began when a runaway boy from his San Francisco home when he was 11 years old In his ramblings he never stopped long in one place always leaving behind the sign XXX and underneath it the date and the direction he was going

Despite his roving life the wanderer never touched alcohol or tobacco Now Livingston is devoting his life to persuading American youth to stay at home and not wander His talk reveals what the life of a tramp really is and parents are advised to take their children to hear him

The value of his talk can be judged from statistics that last year 200,000 boys ran away from home 50,000 girls took to the wanderpath 7,000 of the boys ended as worthless tramps 7,500 have been crippled by trains or automobiles and 1,000 perished in accidents or by exposure

Livingston speaks English French German and is the author of entertaining books for boys and girls in which he covers the same subjects as in his talk

TO TALK ON CRIME

Psychic Solution Method Subject of Spiritualistic Address

Solving Crime by Psychic Methods will be the subject of an address by the Rev Charles H Seymour at the Spiritualistic service in Junior Order hall at 7 30 o'clock Sunday night The Address will be based on the reported revelations of a student slaying in the vicinity of Portsmouth O made by a girl of that city while in a trance condition The Rev Mr Seymour will explain the proposed method of crime solution by psychic methods and the moral value of psychic revelations

Colombia has prohibited the manufacture of cocaine or any morphine and their derivatives and salts except by official interests designated by the government

Church News ... Told in Brief

Will Lead Services—Dr Lee and Mrs George Cain of Akron Ohio who have been conducting revival services at Second Lutheran Illness church will be in charge of services at the First Pilgrim Holiness church Sunday night

Social Session — The Epworth League of the Trinity M E church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday night at 7 30 o'clock for a months social session Misses Lilie and Mary Decker and Miss Laura Gable will be hostesses

Pulpit Substitute—The Rev A H Achterman of Prospect will preach at the First Reformed church Sunday night in the absence of the Rev H J Weckmueller

Sunday School Orchestra To Give Annual Program

Plans have been completed for the seventeenth annual concert to be presented by the Epworth Sunday school orchestra in the auditorium of the Epworth M E church Sunday night beginning at 7 30 o'clock The program is in observance of Mothers day and will bring to a close the local program of National Music week

The orchestra is under the direction of William Dowler The orchestra will also be supported by guest soloists both instrumental and vocal

The program is as follows

Hymn No 150 congregation Scripture reading Prayer The Pastor Men of Spartan (march) Zimmerman orchestra Serenade (overture) C Russell orchestra Vocal solo On the Road to Mandalay Rudyard Kipling Mrs Knox Dunlop Songs My Mother Taught Me orchestra Clarinet solo Raymond Stump Unfinished symphony (1st movement) Schubert orchestra Offertory orchestra Rosamund (Overture) Schubert orchestra selection Victor Herbert orchestra doxology and benediction

The roster of orchestra members is as follows

Violins John Haines Homer Waddell Paul Dowler Harold Bradt Ramon Cram Clarence Culp Kenneth Smith Heber Askew George Fritter Harold Waddell Walter Davis Richard Francis and Leo Stoner

Violin cellos Jesse L Dowler and Charles V Curtis

Flutes Roland Snow and Richard Cowan

String basses A W Newby and L E Ruhlman

Clarinet Raymond Stump Earl Fripp Samuel Cronsap and H L Dowler

Soprano saxophones John Dowler and Lyel Morris

Trumpets L O Fields L H Carbaugh Cecil Jones O O Mull and Robert George

Horn Otis Jones and L F Stansell

Trombone John Zeisler and Edward Sloan

Tuba basses L K Clark and Chester Trout

Drums L E Meister

Cymbal William L Dowler

Piano Kathleen Belcher and Lester W Pernhart

All named in the roster with exception of a few who are absent from the city will appear in the concert

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SCHOOL SPEAKER

The Rev H J Weckmueller above pastor of First Reformed church has accepted an invitation from the Pleasant Township High school to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday night His address will be on The Highway of Life

WILL PRESIDE

Ellis Gibson To Direct Junior Church Services

Ellis Gibson president of the Christian Endeavor society of Calvary Evangelical church will preside at the services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Features Mothers day The program will include instrumental music by Miss Williams violin solo by Mrs Lee Vanatta Nobody Knows But Mother by Evan Johnson vocal duet by Mrs O Hidley and Mrs Elmer Sowers Mother by Mrs Guy Coleman and music by Mrs C C Zehman and family Mary Margaret Dill will give a tribute Mothers Day A Mothers day message will be given by Miss Judith Leigh

BANQUET DATE SET AT TRINITY CHURCH

Mother, Daughter Event To Take Place Next Thursday Night

A feature of the week following Mothers Day will be a Mothers and Daughters banquet at Trinity Baptist church Thursday night May 16 at the church sponsored by Trinity sorority Chapter 1931 An invitation has been arranged by the program daughters in Epsilon churches of the city to attend and the sorority expects to serve about 250 girls and women

All women and girls may attend if they are accompanied by younger girls or older women A varied program of vocal instrumental and vocal music has been arranged by the program committee of which Miss Melvina Summers is chairman

Miss Helen King is chairman of the dinner committee and Misses Isabelle Leather and Miss Edith Keeler are chairmen of the food decorating committees Miss Elsie Berger president of the sorority is general chairman of arrangements

A special feature of the banquet will be the recognition of all mothers daughters grandmothers great grandmothers and generation of families present

The girls orchestra of Trinity will present a special music program

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN SUNDAY

The Rev George L Groves pastor of Central Christian church has requested that special effort be made by members of the Brotherhood and Loyal Women's classes to be present Sunday At the close of the lesson study period a picture of each class will be made Several other classes will also be photographed

Central Ohio Classis of Reformed Church to Hold Sixth Annual Session Here

Fifty Pastors and Elders Expected for Session May 14-16

Election of Officers Set for Opening, Social Features Planned

The sixth annual session of the Central Ohio Classis Ohio Synod of the Reformed church in the United States will be held in First Reformed church May 14 to 16

Fifty pastors and elders representing the central district extending from Delaware Columbus through Lancaster Canal Winchester north to Crestline Galion and Sycamore are expected to attend

Officers of the classis who will attend include the Rev George L Zinn Galion president the Rev Ralph J Harris Lancaster vice president the Rev G A Wernecke Carrollton corresponding secretary Elder C J Frederick Upper Sandusky treasurer and the Rev John J Winter Galion stated clerk pro tem

Election Tuesday

Officers to take up their duties at the close of the session will be elected at the opening session Tuesday night at 7 30 o'clock with the Rev Mr Harris, presiding

Wednesday morning the Rev S J Boyer will preside at the communion service and he in charge of the liturgical service In the afternoon at 1 30 o'clock the Rev H Wernecke professor at Central Theological Seminary Dayton will give an address The Historical Background of the Proposed United Church of America A trip to the Harding Memorial will follow adjournment at 4 00 o'clock In the evening session religious service will be conducted by the Rev I Irvin Hart of Columbus the Rev William Huber of Crestline the Rev Mr Wernecke and the Rev I C Burkhart of Thornville

At 8 30 o'clock Thursday morning the classis will convene for a devotional period and business session

The Ladies Aid society of the church will serve dinner and supper Wednesday and dinner at noon Thursday Wednesday night a supper will be served to the public in the dining room of the church

Of course every human institution has faults but we don't want to blow them all up on that account

Epworth M. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FEATURES

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STATE PRESIDENT INVITED TO SPEAK

L B Palmer Expected To Address Marion County Farm Bureau Meeting

Lloyd Lucapher president of the Marion County Farm Bureau announced today that Leslie B Palmer of Columbus president of the Ohio State Farm Bureau Corporation or C A Dye le, its representative of the Bureau will speak at the second quarterly meeting of the County Farm Bureau to be held Friday night May 17 in the Claridon township school building

Palmer has already been asked to speak but has not yet replied as to whether his duties will allow him to be here

Lucapher states that a fine program is being arranged

A basket lunch at 7 o'clock will precede the meeting

HONOR STUDENTS

LaRue Pupils Receive Merit Awards At Chapel Service

LARUE May 11—Students of the LaRue schools were awarded honors at the honor and reception day exercises held in connection with the chapel service Wednesday morning The program included music by the school orchestra and talks by the Rev B J Reynolds Superintendent L D Maurice Dr J M Ruckman president of the school board and Mr J C Thuma vice president of the board

Those awarded merits were Clark Metz Madge Campbell Darrell Wilcox Marshall Allen Robert Freeman Thomas Ruckman Demarel Hafer Carlton Trapp Donna Mae Corey Lillian Covert Harry Boyd Esther Coulter Ruth Dickson Vera Ferry Retha Denman Wanda Campbell Inez Mueller Paul Allen Anna Jean Freeman Mabel Miller, Mabel Freeman Violet Price Minta Davis Merr Smith Robert Millsor Russell Young Lola Noggle Phillip Sheridan Frank White Howard Willinger Sterling Witthalager Clara Elizabeth Shirk Florence Wolfe Dorothy Whitman Ivan Cooper Kenneth Converse Paul Carter Robert Green wood Harry Dilcaver Evelyn Rockman Dave Roberts Catherine Dodd Carlton Trapp Mildred Aikin Imogene Leslie Doris Spracklin Blanche Glunk Mary Herrick Benjamin Sager Velma Trapp Hyacinth Filton Ethel Carter Helen Hamblin Frances Daniels Meredith Hare Virginia Virden Beulah Dresbour Helen Jolley Frances Carter Robert Dickson Edna Price Lowell Secord Mary Evelyn Shiera Earl James Dorothy Schott Lucille Dresbour John Strawser Harold Price Doris James Deborah Woods Karl Woods Lenola Larish Mona Lee Jones Leon Parish Billy Wilcox Weldon Smeltzer Cyril Blow Benedict Wolfe Esther Ann Leffler

The fourth grade was recognized and honored for selling the most Christmas seals

BYRD TO ACT

Virginia Governor Seeks Full Report on Killing of Youth

ABINGDON, Va, May 11—With indictment looming for Policeman McReynolds and his deputies James Crowe and J H Worley alleged to have shot and killed youthful J M Kendrick while pursuing a suspected liquor running car officials of this town today awaited the promised demand from Gov Harry F Byrd for a full report of the fatal shooting

Advices from the state capital at Richmond indicated that Governor Byrd was deeply concerned over the killing of the college student and quoted the state executive as saying

While these officers are not under my control I shall write immediately for a report of the incident I will determine my course of action after I get this report.

DRY AGENTS FAIL TO APPEAR AT HEARING

Groh Must Come Before U S Court Again Next Saturday

CANTON May 11—The hearing in United States commissioner's court here for former Mayor Peter J Groh of Dover charged with conspiring to violate the federal prohibition laws will be held next Saturday it was announced today

The hearing was to have been held yesterday but Commissioner Charles Ball postponed it when prosecuting witnesses failed to appear Groh was ousted from office as mayor of Dover by Gov Myers Y Cooper after state prohibition agents charged that he accepted a bribe from them when they posed as bootleggers and asked permission to bring a truckload of liquor through Dover

Max Nolpan assistant U S district attorney from Cleveland was the sole representative of the prosecution when the case was called for hearing yesterday afternoon Ed Little and John Cole state dry agents who were to have appeared as government witnesses were not present

Cole and Little have subsequently been under fire for their action in using young women as decoys for liquor raids in Lancaster When they failed to appear a telephone call to state prohibition headquarters in Columbus brought the information that the pair had been mistaken as to the date for the hearing

P T. A. MEETS

Meeker School Group To Take Part in Community Picnic

MEEKER May 11—Dr J T Gruber veterinarian of Marion spoke to the Meeker P T A Thursday evening on the benefits of having cattle tuberculin tested He pointed out economical and health reasons in urging the county adoption of the test as quickly as possible

The Tymochtee grange opened the program with a group song Tom Haynes gave a reading and Nina Louise Strauser play ed a violin solo Lester Roszman gave an interesting discussion of Worthy Use of Leisure and Mr and Mrs U M Walterhouse presented a harmonica piano duet Alice Murphy gave a reading and J W Smith accompanied by Mrs Merle Kennedy sang a solo Irvin Roszman entertained with two vocal numbers and Glendora Kennedy gave a reading Her First Automobile Ride

The Meeker orchestra under the leadership of Dale Rhoads played before and after the program New members of the orchestra are Charles Coon and Henry Coon

The committee in charge of the program included Mrs J T Roszman Mrs S L Kannel and Miss Dorothy Gracely Mrs H E Wiley president appointed a committee headed by Mrs O C Walters to arrange for the community dinner to be held at the school Friday May 17

DE CLIFF HOSTESS ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

DE CLIFF May 11—Mrs William Hollen was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid society of the M L church Wednesday afternoon at her home here A Mother's Day program opened with a piano number by Mrs Rosa Woodbury and a reading Mother's Day by Mrs Blanche Ruhlman Mrs F G Montgomery gave a reading in keeping with the day and Mrs G G Miller contributed a reading Somebody's Mother Ice cream cake was served during the social hour Guests included Mrs Mirel Simmons and daughter and Mrs Blanche Ruhlman Tims Mrs David Morral and Mrs D J Wilson Marion The next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs Edd Spanger Meeker

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[illegible] h he left November 1st returned [illegible] several weeks absence

Clifford Carron was indicted on a charge of automobile stealing Dr[illegible] g an automobile while intoxicated is the charge in an indictment returned against H A Hazer Hoover Lima was indicted on a charge of forging a check

Two second indictments were returned by the jury

Shortly before reporting to the court yesterday afternoon the grand jury made its regular inspection of the county jail In the report of the visit the jury recommended that the jail bedding be changed from blankets to sheets that the beds be changed once a week and arrangements be made for laundering them

Another recommendation in the report was for larger and more suitable accommodations for women prisoners

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PLAN TRIBUTES TO MARION MOTHERS

Love Tokens and Special Programs To Feature Day Here

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work to about 100 candidates, the largest Mother's Day class ever taken in

Grant I Mosier will address Marion Lodge No 32 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at a special Mothers day program which is an Annual lodge affair

History Reviewed

A short history of this day which is now nationally and internationally observed, is interesting

Twenty-two years ago on May 9 Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia told an invited friend to remember with her the death of her mother a year before of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers

Before the next anniversary she had interested many individuals and organizations in observing the second Sunday in May as Mothers day Philadelphia held the first public observance of the day on May 10 1908 as a result of her efforts

Since 1912 the governor of Texas has observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners On May 10 1913 a resolution passed the senate and the house of representatives to make the second Sunday in May a national day dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world your mother

Taken Up in England

In 1914 the observance spread to England The keynote of the observance is through some distinct act of kindness visit letter gift or tribute to show reverence to the mother to whom general affection is due

Boys and girls men and women fortunate in having a mother living generally indicate this happiness by wearing a pink carnation Those whose mothers are not living wear a white carnation

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HOWITZER COMPANY IS MADE RIFLE UNIT

Order Changing Name to Company B Received from State Headquarters

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[illegible] n was named captain of the company having John Dur[illegible] on as first lieutenant

During the following spring Lieut Dutton resigned and Elmer L Smith was promoted from first sergeant to first lieutenant and Sergeant W I Marks of D company 16th Infantry was transferred to Howitzer company and promoted to second lieutenant

First Lieut Smith resigned in 1926 and was succeeded by Second Lieut Marks Capt Irvin resigned in May of 1926 and Carl L Ebert of D company was transferred to Howitzer company and made captain

Capt Ebert resigned in 1927 and was succeeded by Lieut Marks who appointed Harold H Kellogg first lieutenant and Lester L Plotner second lieutenant

Lieut Kellogg resigned in 1928 and was succeeded by Carl L Ebert who filled the position until he was forced to resign on account of changing business locations last month

OHIO WINTER WHEAT YIELD SHOWS BOOST

Conditions Reported as Considerably Above Average by State Department

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Rye in Ohio promises a crop of 707 000 bushels as compared with 400 000 bushels last year the increase being due to a much larger acreage and a good condition for growing

Stocks of hay on Ohio farms the statement concluded are estimated at 108 000 tons against 920 000 tons a year ago

TRIO CREDITED WITH ROBBERY

Upper Sandusky Merchants Miss Goods After Visit of Man and Two Women

UPPER SANDUSKY May 11—Three strangers two women and a man are alleged to have boldly entered Artz Brothers dry goods store yesterday and while the clerks were busy stole $100 worth of furs and possibly a number of dresses At the Stecher Hat Shoppe the same trio took four dresses and at least two hats and at the Walker dry goods store they took at least one dress

The cleverness in which they secured their loot showed that they were professionals At each place entered one would state that she wished to look at a dress and while she was being waited on the other two would do the lifting It was some time after they left that the goods was missed The authorities were immediately notified and police in nearby towns were called and given a description of the thieves

PRESENT PROGRAM

Galion School Pupils Give Demonstration in Gym Work

GALION May 11—The Physical Education Demonstration of the Galion Public Schools was given last night in the Junior high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock under the direction of Helen A Mandeville girls physical education director and Francis A Eaton boys physical education coach The program of events was as follows Introduction by the senior high and junior high school girls meeting and greeting with games by the first second and third grade children calesthenics sixth grade children fundamental positions and Rose Dance senior high school and ninth grade girls, Cat and mouse games Slap Jack fourth grade and fifth grade children mimetics, cachrogar Goralski Tanec junior high school girls relays by junior high boys hand apparatus drill senior high school girls pyramids and stunts senior high school boys clog dance senior high school girls

GETS TRY-OUT

Marysville Student Named Assistant News Editor at O S U

COLUMBUS May 11—Edwin A Schoenleb of Marysville a sophomore at Ohio State university has been selected as an assistant news editor of the Lantern campus daily newspaper

Eighteen assistants have been named for the paper They will have charge of the publication of the Lantern during the remainder of the school year Each of the assistant news editors will have charge of one issue

Five students will be selected from the group to act as news editors of the publication during the fall term of school

Schoenleb is a student in the school of journalism He was formerly employed on the reportorial staff of the Marion Star

GETS STOLEN CAR

Three Boys Held After Chicago Man Recovers Auto

Harry F Doherty 7303 Dorchester av., Chicago left Marion this morning with his Chevrolet coach, which had been held by police in connection with the arrest of James Healy, 16, Leonard Gray, 14, and William Sows, 14. The boys, who had parked the car on North Main st., here, were arrested on suspicion by local police Thursday afternoon.

Considerable candy and chewing gum, with other smaller merchandise, was removed from the car, leading local police to suspect the boys of theft

The boys have been placed in the detention home here by police, where they will be held until Monday, when Chicago police are expected to come for them.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
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Cher Nathaniel Hawthorne Oliver Wendell Holmes Henry Wadsworth Longfellow James Madison Frances Ferdinand and Thomas Willard

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All these eight are respectable Three had exceptional talent Not one believes in any group of immortals not even in the short and mortality of this earth

However humble you may be you will be as immortal as they in less than 2 000 years

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The world ten centuries hence will remember Bolton and Johnson Hall not any of all that America has produced No reason to weep on that account Its what you am unt to in your working days that count the useful work you do for your fellow creatures

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THE price of call money dropped to six per cent yesterday That's good news for borrowers not so good for lenders

A corporation recently formed to lend money on call will find it hard to pay preferred stock holders 7 per cent if call money brings only 6 per cent or the old fashioned rate of 4 or 5 per cent

However the Federal Reserve still lives and will probably know how to hold up the hands of the usurers

PROSPECT SENIORS GUESTS AT DINNER

Juniors Are Hosts to Graduates at Delaware Banquet Hall

PROSPECT May 11—Members of the junior class of the Prospect high school entertained the seniors at the annual banquet last night at Dunn's banquet hall Delaware Covers were placed for 50 at tables decorated in the senior colors of cerise and silver and the class flower pink sweet peas

John Sites presided as toastmaster and the welcome was given by Mildred Evans Elizabeth Beery gave the response for the seniors and Helen Cox entertained with a solo An address on the theme Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged was given by Thelma Harrington and a short talk was given by Superintendent Keller Evelyn Ellistrandt entertained with a pianologue and the senior class history was given by Dixie Thomas Members of the junior quartet entertained with a number Kentucky Babe and Dorothy Pritchard presented the class will The class prophecy was given by Doris Faulkner

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed

CLASS GIVES PLAY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Seniors Present Annual Entertainment at School Auditorium

UPPER SANDUSKY May 11—The Senior class play All of a Sudden Peggy given at the senior high school auditorium last night proved a very successful event The auditorium was filled to its capacity The characters were well selected and very well coached

Those taking part were Frederick Evans Richard Logsdon Robert Hartman Bernard Fritchie David Kolter man Robert Norlker Evelyn Jones Irene Frank Helen Seebach Mary Newell and Romaine

Miss Geraldine Hoovers orchestra furnished music between acts Wilbur Mahaffey and Frank Leslie had charge of the properties and Foster Schoenberger the lighting effects Furniture used on the stage was furnished by the H Scherff Co The play was ably coached by Prof George Jullinz

SENATOR SPEAKS AT NEW WASHINGTON

R. L Rohe Gives Talk at Gathering of Farmers

FIRO May 11—A special community meeting for the farm people was held in the school auditorium at Washington Friday night when State Senator Robert L Rohe gave the principal address His subject was Legislation That Was Enacted at the Recent Session of the Legislature That Was of Value to Rural Folks The New Washington band furnished music and several of the farm club boys gave interesting talks

J E Whonsettler Crawford county agricultural agent presided

MEEKER JUNIORS HOSTS TO SENIORS

Annual School Banquet Held at Hotel Marion, Present Program

MEEKER May 11—The junior class of Meeker high school banqueted the seniors and the faculty at the Hotel Marion Friday evening Leslie Baker, president of the juniors, welcomed the guests and Evelyn Bozman, senior president, responded The class history was read by Lucille King, the class will by Elizabeth Washburn and the class poem by Dorothy Swick

Harry Clark, Ernest Ford and Fred Jenner, seniors, gave short talks and toasts were given by Miss Elizabeth Mautz, Miss Evelyn Whetsel and Mr. Poremire, members of the faculty. Nora Mae Bozman gave a humorous reading Gordon Thompson, guest soloist, sang several selections during the program Lois Haynes presided as toastmistress

Following the [illegible] enjoyed a theatre party

GRETCHEN "QUEEN" AT CITY HOSPITAL

Child Brought There by Clinic, One of Community Fund Agencies

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[illegible] ung women was a week's collection of dried local pineapple carrying anything that Gretchen was partial to first bath to eat and was tired of complaining at it

Rose Day for Nurses

Next to Gretchen the nurses was attracting the most attention on Thursday afternoon May 2 The nurses center cut had come so quickly that when the moth baby was born it was necessary to decorate and make a cloth basket ready to receive it When the reporter entered the room where the babies are cared for a hasty exit was coming from the incubator where one dear dark haired little girl was waiting for her mid afternoon meal

On that same afternoon there were 44 patients at the hospital and another case came in during the afternoon This winter has been one of the busiest if not the busiest season that the hospital has seen with crowded conditions there a great part of the time

The only connection between the hospital and the free clinic except that the clinic is housed in the hospital building is that on Wednesday mornings two tonsil and adenoid cases are operated In 1928 15 boys and girls of under moderate circumstances were operated on at the hospital for this condition

Even though Gretchen is now considered a charge of the hospital she was first brought there through the efforts of the clinic which will receive a share of the contributions made to the local Community Fund drive opening May 20

The hospital appliances and apparatus are all of strictly equipped In her tour with the reporter Miss Louise Williams superintendent, also showed the tonsil and eye room, where all cases of this nature are taken care of and the regular surgery room There is also a room for emergency cases

Prepare for Public Reception

At present the clinic of the hour at the hospital is the painting in preparation for National Hospital Day Sunday May 12 Miss Williams has urged the Marion public to visit the hospital from 10 a m to 6 p m on that day Tea will be served by a committee of women from the Woman's Board of the hospital and a general tour of the hospital conducted Gretchen in frilly apron and red cross cap will be in the receiving line

In her conversation Miss Williams mentioned that the Woman's Board has sewn curtains for every window in the hospital made bandages and bindings and in general done any sewing needed this year The board was formed in the fall and has done this work since its organization

It is not the present policy of the hospital to allow practical nurses to attend patients Only graduate nurses are allowed to come to the hospital to attend patients Before Miss Williams advent as superintendent on several occasions practical nurses were brought in by patients

Hospital Staff

In addition to Miss Williams the present staff includes Miss Louise Lenz and Miss Lucille Goss in the surgical department Miss Margaret Grady Miss Lucile Tanner and Miss Ruby Napier night nurses Miss Geneva Leonard Miss Juanita Peoples Miss Grace Hanton Miss Stella Mick Miss Laura Ricker Miss Florence Wieninger Miss Clara Morgan Miss Helen Warner Miss Mary B Pleasant day nurses Miss Esther Gephart a graduate dietician and Mrs John Kerr bookkeeper

The City Hospital is an interesting part of the city's life and Miss Williams is especially anxious that as many people as possible visit the institution on National Hospital Day Sunday May 12

REPORT STORE THEFT AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Fur Pieces Stolen from Business Place, Marion Police Are Informed

Upper Sandusky police reported to local officials yesterday that three fur pieces had been stolen from the J W Artz store there The report describes the three alleged to have taken the furs as a tall man a rather heavy woman about 40 and a small woman thought to be 22 or 23 years of age

Tiffin police reported the theft of a Dodge sedan stolen some time yesterday

H A Letter 207½ West Center st reported to police last night the theft of a spare tire and wire wheel from his automobile

BIRTHS

A daughter Jeanette Kathleen, was born this morning at the Frederick C Smith clinic East Church st. to Mr and Mrs Walter Fleming, 335 Davids st

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RAIN FORECAST

Showers and Thunderstorms on Bill for Sunday

Showers and thunder storms are billed for Marion tonight and Sunday, with slightly warmer weather tonight The weatherman predicts cooler weather Sunday afternoon and night

Yesterday the mercury registered a few degrees above the high average of the week by standing at 68 degrees which was 10 degrees above a year ago Last night's low was recorded at 40 degrees three degrees below a year ago

CLARIDON CLASSES MEET FOR BANQUET

School Faculty and Seniors Are Honor Guests at Dinner

CLARIDON May 11—Members of the school faculty were guests when the junior class of the Claridon high school entertained the seniors at the annual class banquet last night in the school auditorium Covers were placed for 21 Following the dinner a theater party was enjoyed at the Marion theater Marion

Superintendent Lloyd Stevens presided as toastmaster and the welcome address was given by William Leichner president of the junior class The response was made by Howard Rush president of the senior class and Frances Kruger gave the class prophecy The class will was given by Susan Nusser and Vicki Chapman entertained with a vocal number

Guests included Mr and Mrs Lloyd Stevens, Mr and Mrs I P Bauman, Misses Lena Chaplaut Mary Bishop Margaret Ann Stevens and Ethel Williams

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev H A Whitlock pastor of Wesley M E church, May 20 Sunday night in the school auditorium and the commencement exercises will be held Thursday night

NEGROES JAILED

Pair Bound Over to Grand Jury Unable To Furnish Bond

Donald Carson and John Edwards two negroes who waived examination before Judge William R Martin in municipal court yesterday morning to charges of carrying concealed weapons, were taken to the county jail this morning when they failed to furnish $500 bond They were arrested Tuesday night while shooting a revolver near the Erie railroad tracks on Benton st

Lawrence Chalpell and Eunita Chalpell, 872 Hocking st, who were taken in connection with the arrest of Carson and Edwards, were still in the prison this morning having failed to pay their $10 fines

Thurmond Donelly of Toledo and Delloy Houston of Middletown also taken Tuesday night in connection with the other arrests were released yesterday by police no charges having been filed against them

A Wisconsin inventor has combined a kitchen stool and stepladder, the steps being beneath its hinged seat

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DEATHS LEAD

Outnumber Births in County During April, Record Shows

The stork that carried 11 new babies to Marion county homes last month apparently preferred girls 8 girls and three boys made up the stork's cargo in April records in the office of the county health commissioner show

The ledger of births and deaths went into the red the commissioner's records show Sixteen deaths were reported during the month Six were caused by heart trouble. One death each was chewed up against pneumonia meningitis dropsy, nephritis scalding burns diabetis apoplexy, chronic bronchitis, Bright's disease and sarcoma

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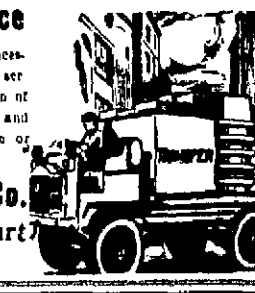
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Daily Proverb— Lost time is never found again and what we call time enough always proves little enough

Having been presented to Queen Mary it is just a bit hard to see how anything can possibly mar Helen s tennis henceforth

Iowa reports a plague of seventeen year locusts headed this way but we refuse to scare Unless the weather clears up soon they ll starve to death before they get a good start on the way here

The Philippines want freedom but they want it under the protection of the United States flag On its face it looks like a heads we win and tails you lose proposition

Walter Hagen has won his fourth championship in the British open golf classic at Muirfield Scotland his medal score being 292 Waller s manner may not be at all times what might be desired but he certainly delivers the goods on the links

After ten years of newspaper work a Chicago reporter has become rector of a West Pullman church It s hardly fair to the public for a bright young fellow thus to restrict the field of his good works

If we get our old friend Uncle Hiram Johnson correctly the only difference between him and most of the others in public life is that he admits that he does a little four flushing occasionally and is thus in position to laugh at those less honest

In attaining an altitude of 39 140 feet Lieutenant A S Soucek of the navy, encountered seventy six degrees of cold And to that that Lieutenant Byrd has the nerve to talk about the comparatively moderate weather at the South pole!

The farmers about Clarkstown New York are demanding that the town airport be abandoned alleging that the zooming of planes scares their cows decreasing their milk output twenty five per cent If they are right in attributing decreased milk production to airplanes Mr Ford can not produce his synthetic cow too quickly for the airplane industry is as yet in its infancy

Mother's Day Tomorrow.

Completely overshadowing all other events on a crowded calendar Mother s day each year has come to be recognized throughout the country not only as a day of thanksgiving but a day of retrospection Tomorrow will be Mother s day—a glad day for some of us a sad day for others

The great reawakening of nature—the season of spring, with it unfolding of all life from the sleep or shelter of winter—is again rejuvenating the hearts of mankind All around us we are witnessing renewed activity in all realms for the advancement of human welfare and happiness

It is natural therefore that this season should stir us to worship the origin of all—God the creator of the universe—and to inspire is to reverence for the mothers of the human race We in our individual and finite minds trace our beginning to the heart of a noble being we know as Mother

What a world of inspiration of sympathy that word brings to us Mother! Through infancy youth and maturity it is Mother to whom we look for guidance for understanding for encouragement It is Mother who inspires us to achievements and consoles us in misfortune Womanly intuition and insight more than any other agency have helped man over the rough and rugged places of life

All others may lose faith but Mother will believe in us with all the yearnings of a loving soul to the last flicker of life

On the morrow we will dedicate ourselves anew to love for Mother If this were not a hurly burly world there would be no necessity to setting aside a certain twenty four hour period for observance of Mother s day We would be giving each day to our mother the homage which is her due But inasmuch as life has its cumulative problems and our whole scheme of existence is one of haste it is well perhaps that this one day of the year has come to be recognized and observed as Mother s day

Men may stay at home and sink to poverty Men may store up lauds and store up enemies Their lives may be an example for others or their lives may be dismal failure Old or young straight or bent rich or poor good or bad whatever the rest of the world may hold out to us we are still to that woman we call "Mother the dearest treasure in the world and as we too approach the sunset of life the passerby may look upon us askance but to our mothers we are just little children and in their eyes we are as perfect as that glad day when they held us to their bosoms

Education.

Statements concerning the material value of education are inaccurate and unjustified by facts according to Harold E Clark professor of education at Teachers college Columbia university

Clark points out that comparisons made between schooled and unschooled persons are *inaccurate because examples chosen are unequal quantities* The man or woman who goes to college usually has the advantage of more resources than those who don t It is also pointed out in his statements that in the cases of brothers who have had unequal amounts of schooling results show that the longer one goes to school above a certain minimum the less is his income He has been losing time and has inflicted a handicap on him elf by a late start

A common sense deduction made by the professor is that scarcity is a necessary element of value and that educated people receive higher wages only when educated people are scarce The vast production of college and university graduates at the present time has removed this element of value from education

In regard to cultural values it is admitted that education for education s sake may be worth while but when considered in that light education becomes an element of consumption and should not be expected to increase production

Although he defends the *desirability of* education from the standpoint of ethical and spiritual standards Professor Clark thinks it is all the more important that it be known how much education is economically justifiable how much aids production and how much is consumption Only after such conclusions have been reached will it be possible to ascertain just how much of each of the kinds of education *should be provided*

These observations by a man whose profession is the training of teachers are very interesting They are evidence of a liberal broad minded attitude

The most attractive appeal for education in an age the banner of which bears the symbol of the dollar is economic betterment How much will it increase earning capacity? The attitude is illustrated by a *mill foreman* who asked a liberal arts school graduate who was working under him if he knew how to operate a comptometer Upon receiving a negative answer he expressed surprise and said 'What' I thought all college students had to learn to run one

The most serious deficiency in the courses offered by the liberal arts college is vagueness Too many students seeking definite information which will be of practical value are allowed to spend their time in pursuit of more or less abstract knowledge in the faith that by some miracle it will help them to make a living After all it is necessary to feed the body before the soul can blossom

Universal education the dream of educators would be practical only if subject matter were also made universal Universal education under existing conditions would result in cut throat competition in the professions that depend on limited numbers for existence

Educational possibilities are sources of social revenue that have hardly been prospected yet It is only natural that in a civilization which adopts wealth as a criterion of success economic advantage should be used to gain converts

Hard working spenders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs are so few that we feel that it would be worse than useless to endeavor to get the senate to vote them a bonus of something like $300 000 000 a year and call it a debenture or some other form intended to conceal what it really was

A Wisconsin court sentences a twenty seven year old divorcee to from one to two years in prison and a youth of eighteen years to eighteen months in a reformatory for adultery Isn t this a bit radical in this age of companionate marriage?

For their sakes let us hope that Colonel Lindbergh and his bride will be married next month as now stated The ill mannered incursions of the public into their private affairs are more than any young couple should be asked to bear

Customs men seized 700 bottles of champagne and cognac valued at $5 000 on the De Grasse when that liner reached New York on her last westward trip It might be taken that the customs people had a special pick at the French line but the probable explanation is that ruins on that lines vessels prove unusually productive

Sir Joseph Duveen at a recent auction in New York paid $275 000 for Francesca s Crucifixion a little picture painted before Columbus discovered America which is the American *record price Either* Sir Joseph knows a lot about art as he claimed in a recent suit against him or he doesn t know anything

Afte disbursements of several millions to the heirs the residue of the estate left by the inventor of the Listerine formula is estimated to be worth from seven to eleven million dollars More people than generally imagined must have been suffering from that withering affliction

A mystery woman out in Bluffton Indiana is puzzling the natives by driving around in a big blue sedan and handing out $50 bill with the question Does this belong to you Maybe she s doing the Diogenes act substituting the bills for a lantern

The scientists who photographed the total eclipse of three minutes and thirty nine seconds in the Philippines announce that they secured priceless data in connection with the truth or falsity of Professor Einstein s theory regarding the curvature of light rays and it s hard to think of anything over which the world would rather awake o nights longer to be informed

HEAD NOISES.

Lowered Vitality.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Why I it so hard to shake off a cold? Why does the pesky thing hang on so long

Well in the first place you never have a cold unless *you are run down in health* Of course I do not mean you never take cold unless you are in the midst of a terrible decline

As a matter of fact you have been unusually well for months and then suddenly you develop a hard cold But there must have been a few days when you were below par

Loss of sleep is a real factor Exercise fatigue is another Tired people are always in danger if disease germs are lurking in the neighborhood The worst of it is too those unfriendly germs are on watch in every neighborhood

There appears to be some sort of a relationship between constipation and the onset of a cold When there is fermentation in the bowel with the bacterial growth that always accompanies it there is direct lowering of the vitality This permits the *causative* agent of the cold to break through the defenses of the body The sneezing begins almost at once

Following an infection of this sort there is more or less fever The appetite declines the sleep is disturbed and all in all the victim feels mean and miserable

These uncomfortable effects are added to the original state of lowered health You can see why we should regard the cold as much more serious than we are inclined to do It is a mistake to disregard it

But we are not at the end of our dismal recital We must consider what else the miserable cold can do to us

The bones of the face are hollow There are spaces of considerable size and bone that is spongy in its nature These cavities open into the nose and are lined with mucous membrane, continuous with the membrane lining of the nose

If you have a cold the narrow passageways between the large openings of the nose and these hollow spaces may be considerably swollen In consequence the mucus which forms within the cavities fills them to overflowing That is where the tremendous quantities of mucus come from when *the cold opens*

In these dark warm places in the jelly like secretion the germs rest and multiply If they happen to be pus producing germs there is danger of extension of their activities Then the ears and bronchial tubes are in danger There may be an ear ache and even mastoid trouble There may be bronchitis and it is not surprising if bronchopneumonia develops

Whenever germs lodge in a part of the body and thrive there it is to be expected that poisonous toxins will develop These help to lower the vitality and depress the health

You see that a cold comes on because the vital processes are low It serves to make them still lower So unless you take pains to get rid of your cold it will keep you miserable for weeks—Copyright 1929, Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation Subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one send you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Dinner Stories.

Walter Walter There are burglars in the house They re down in the pantry eating up my pies

Well what do we care so long as they don t die in the house?

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Amateur Philosopher— Yes on the surface things are often rickt enough It s when we get below the externals and explore the depths that we see the deception

Hard Headed Friend— You ve been buying a barrel of apples haven t you?

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Don t you know the man you were talking to is a bootlegger?

I wasn t talking *about* liquor answered Uncle Bill Bottletop I was trying to help my credit by an appearance of familiarity with a man who handles so much money

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Did you know what love was before you met me? she asked

Yes but I didn t know what work was!

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Which did you first realize you loved me darling?

When I found I was getting annoyed when people said you were a fool

The Lord God is my strength and He will make my feet like hinds feet and He will make me to walk upon mine high places—Habakkuk 3 19

Jesus — O Master let me walk with Thee In lowly paths of service free

Editorial Opinion.

INSURGENCY IN PRACTICE

The senate of the United States is nominally in control of the Republican party by a clear majority But to reach that conclusion it is necessary to *include on the roll of Republicans the* names of thirteen senators who are frequently—and quite accurately—known as insurgents The debacle of Wednesday afternoon in the *senate* chamber illustrates how curiously the insurgency of thirteen Republican senators can defeat the unequivocal will of the party to which these thirteen nominally belong

The debenture plan a notorious device for subsidizing certain agricultural groups at the expense of American consumers was retained in the senate farm relief bill through the combination of Democrats and insurgents. It also will offer large profits to speculators in debentures at the ultimate expense to all taxpayers including the farmer

In part the vote cast for the debenture plan represented a sincere wish to aid the farmers of the Middle West But other votes were cast with a mere purpose of embarrassing the Hoover administration The latter is unjustifiable

Whatever the motives of debenture senators and whatever the ethics of party loyalty in the abstract one fact stands out is profoundly significant for the American people *Government by* three parties or two and a half parties does not produce good results. Insurgency may have served a *laudable purpose* in the days of trust busting and political crusading But today party coherence is necessary in order to push through important constructive legislation In the future American voters should be cautious of giving their support to nominees whose only loyalty is to their own whims

The prospects for constructive farm legislation during the present session are declining daily If the senate remains adamant on the debenture feature the bill may never come out of a conference committee If the house should capitulate to the senate the president will veto the resulting bill—and properly But in any case the trouble traces back directly to the anomalous party situation in the senate—Cincinnati Enquirer

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS PROPOSED

The series of presidential portraits now distinguishing the various denominations of postage stamps may come to an end if the public responds successfully to the postoffice departments invitation for the submission of new designs If a *recent example in philately is followed* symbolism may be the motif as in the case of the Irish Free State Remembering the crude results appearing on the coat of arms in various states one hopes America s heraldic sense has grown artistic in the past hundred years

In emblems as distinct from pictures, there is always a danger of offensive chauvinism The stamps designed for use by the colonies under the infamous stamp tax were unfortunate from the British point of view in presenting thoughts that would inflame rather than conciliate those who had been reading Tom Paine For these reasons Americans might well have misgivings over a postage stamp series that went in for national totems

Probably we shall be reluctant to abandon the present system of portrait Civilization has long been accustomed to following that place the rulers likeness on coins Even though the sovereign imposed it there himself without consent of the subjects *they felt it appropriate* to the extent of calling the coin by his name as in the case of the French louis or possibly the Greek daric

We have *not done this with* our metal money Only the lowly copper cent bearing the profile of Lincoln exalts an American he With this absence of the image of statesmen from the familiar currency in one s pocket there is all the more need that we will prefer to ream the custom in our equally familiar postage stamps

Nevertheless it will be interesting to see what comes of the postmaster generals invitation It is inferred that artistic merit in the offerings may transcend other sentimental considerations—Philadelphia Inquirer

Juice of the Forbidden Fruit

Scientists find that apples contain electricity but the word ordinarily used for it is juice —Chicago Herald and Examiner

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday May 11

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Benjamin Hood of Lee street

The policemen and telegraphers of Paris went on strike

Twenty were drowned in the sinking of a launch four miles south of Pittsburgh

Colonel George B Cochran bought the Smith s one quarry at Delaware

It was planned to use the vacant ground in the rear of the Central school building as an athletic field

F K Ihler purchased the twenty seven acres known as Marion park from the C D and M Electric company for approximately $2 500

The body of a babe which had been strangled and secretly buried was found east of Idelaide

Lancaster defeated Marion eight to one Because of proving invincible Lewis pitched for Marion

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York May 11—Among the enduring mysteries of Broadway are those vibrant young girls who are constant companions of the racy if not shady characters— he race track touts gigolos small fry racketeers and sundry others catalogued as living by what passes for wits

These are not gum chewing ladies with harsh noise manners and much flip talk but maidens with a patina of culture beyond the ordinary They are well dressed soft spoken and often come from excellent families e are thrilled by such contacts with the underworld

A half dozen turned out by fashionable finishing schools and who would be welcomed in a higher stratum are consorting nightly in such a fashion They dine in the clatter of the chop houses and move on to the night clubs to hear cracked warblers sing I Can t Give You Anything but Love Baby

Several high salaried theatrical stars have become the wives of such wastrels and remained loyal even to waiting for them to make their exit through prison gates Somehow they seem happy in sacrificing fame fortune and family in a self imposed martyrdom

It is interesting to watch many ill mated couples from the sidelines The girls do all the talking the men indulging only monosyllabic grunts Including quite naturally that rising and sarcastic Yeah so typical of the Broadway cynicism

Anger with its flood of unprintable epithets is frequent Now and then there is the resounding smack of a face slap The ladies love their gentlemen rough and take it on the chin without protest The liasons last precisely as long as the lady s bank roll

One experience is rarely sufficient There is a *stark ferocity* about their longing for more punishment Cast off they have their brief periods of retirement but they soon *show up again with another hard* boiled boy who likes his money easy

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A lady on Park avenue walks every evening with six Scottish terriers on a leash—ankle deep in bow wows as it were And a benign gentleman on upper Madison this morning had the seat of his pantaloons unthreaded by three police dogs that espied a cat and dragged him an entire block sitting down

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Six years ago a gentleman was refused permission to buy an apartment in an exclusive cooperative apartment building Tenants decided the matter by a secret vote Today on one side of the building is a big garage and on the other an eat and run cafeteria The gentleman is avenged!

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And another gentleman stuffed with credulity boasted of his admittance into an exclusive club Any one who couldn t make that club sneered a sneerer would be blackballed *out of the Grand Central station*

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Pajamas are supplanting tea gowns and negligees at ten parties and cocktail soirees of an informal nature Aside from pantaloons they have sleeveless blouses and three quarter length coats They are shown in designs from $100 to one fur trimmed model at $600

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The same fashion spy tells of a lady s hat for $900 It is a severely plain cloche but the jeweled ornament whoops the price

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My aunt who was a milliner set our town agog with a pattern hat from Cincinnati priced at $7 50 It was shot with the gaudy colors of the aurora borealis—a sort of circus parade gone wrong People drove in all the way from Greasy Ridge to see it It lingered in the show window many weeks and was finally *sold to a show boat lady for $6 75*

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From the Paris Boulevardier People who *failed at everything used to become* life insurance solicitors Now they become New York columnists

Business of trilling a thin little laugh and looking wistful—Copyright, 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

In Sunny Spain.

On the shelves of the Archivo General de las Indias in Seville are nearly all the reports ever sent home from the Indies — more than 30 000 bundles of them—describing the discovery occupation and administration of the New world with autographs of Cortes Pizarro Magellan Balboa and others

The Roman Catholic church is the national *church of Spain and statistics* show that in a population of 22 000 000 only about 8 000 are Protestants 5 000 are Jews and about 10 000 are persons of other religious beliefs

Spaniards have sprung from a greater variety of stocks than any other European people Iberians Celts Phoenicians Carthaginians Romans Mohammedans all at different periods had their share in making the Spaniard of today

May Sunshine.

They Won t Have To Uplift

If President Hoover succeeds in abolishing poverty what will become of the grand army of uplifters —Milwaukee Journal

Cause and Effect

Whoopee has come into the language through night clubs and night clubs are going out through whoopee —Philadelphia Inquirer

His Is Good Point

Another adventure of Ireland in Indiana is the virtual freedom from any police constraint bombardment —Indianapolis Star

That Should Get Results

If you have an undesirable guest and wish to make sure he will not return again just treat him like one of the family —Lynchburg News

Not to the Patient

A Chicago dentist is said to have been another Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde but he devilless pulled teeth under the former title —Indianapolis News

Not That Variety Yet

Some more Big cities will get city managers as soon as the people grow shaking faith in one man administration —St Louis Globe Democrat

Looks Like Attempt at Revenge

We see by the papers that some one who evidently hates the dry congressmen is trying to start a movement to drum up Washington —Springfield Union

Bordering On

Explorers discovers a tribe in Africa whose women wear no clothes at all and have perfect morals Oh me ah my, he must have met perfect —Cleveland Plain Dealer

How Different!

Old Jackson invaded Spanish territory to catch and hang two British outlaws but he didn t depend on other nations to help enforce American laws—Akron Beacon Journal

Careless About Geography

Oh chances are constantly being made A New York paper moved Kansas City into Kansas the other day just after we had moved the G O P convention from it but we saved—Kansas City Star

Liable To Attract Attention

A New York display of union suits is a decree for openings to be made by the wearers from three times The idea experiments may prove that in some roommate s absence a fourth blast will open seven wind vanes and shower down a shower of crockery —Chicago News

Liberty and License.

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

How much of this loudly demanded and equality for children and even for who are scarcely more than infants for the race for the nation, for or for the individual?

You are little animals, then act like animals You ought to be natural they are Your desires are natural and You are born free and equal then do get it when old fashioned people try fere with you Remember that styles and only the new ones are good Being a matter of fashion like anything else don t want to be like your grandfather your grandmother They were not five persons who listened to fairy and indulged in solemn talks about morals religion they were prudes and hypocrites and foolishly called things bad that were pleasant and chattered about avoiding by kicking them out of the mind To unscientific The true scientific way to believe what old fogies say But to so called bad things over again for your and see if you can not find a theory will excuse them Avoid discipline as would the plague

Your fathers and mothers used some sophistical verses of Alexander who was no psychoanalyst

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen
Yet seen too oft familiar with her face
We first endure then pity then embrace

Remember that history and geography prove that there is no vice which has not been and everywhere regarded as virtue have thought it wise and moral to put the old people to death in order to get them of the way some tribes live without social morality such as we pretend to have murder has been regarded as neither a crime nor a sin there are people with whom stealing and lying *and cheating and* any kind of conduct that gratifies some natural lust or some weakness of the flesh as the hypocrites say are both admissible and admirable

Therefore don t be afraid of what called vice Get acquainted with it Do let any hypocritical maxims of your elders deter you They have really been no better than you are they have only covered their sins with conventionalities See some of their most entertaining writers has confessed Don t read John Bunyan or John Milton but read Isadora Duncan or fragments of that greatest of women and the most poignantly naked Sappho Greek Don t read stories about people who live what are called decent lives but Maupassant or some other golden pen describer of men and women when they bare themselves to Satan

Then there are those old Ten Commandments Don t pay any attention to the decrepit monitors of ancient Hebrew malediction They too are unscientific They are not up to date Their writers have not their morality and their God worship with their own history and their self satisfied ideas about alliance with Jehovah You do want any Hebrew made God—if you need at all which is doubtful—and if you must have a God let science make him then will be mathematically correct and amiable in the laboratory

All of these things have literally no substance been included in the moral councils to the young and to their parents and in the educational theories advocated extremists who call themselves reformers Are they advisable? Are their fruits already begin to see them good Glance at them We find instead of politeness of talk and bearing rude language and manners instead of respect and sympathy *regard for age indifference discourtesy* mockery and impudence instead of reserve —the jewel of conduct—indiscretion and intemperance Instead of generous consideration priggishness instead of modesty conceit and egotism instead of cultivated speech slang and flash talk

I ask again Is it good for the race the nation for society or for the individual —Copyright 1929 International Feature Service Inc

When They Deliver the Goods

Writing straight letters to dad is a lucrative literary work done by boys at the Cincinnati Times Star

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

How many of us are sad victims of the habit of seeking more? Says Rabbi Kingsley writing in the New York Times

Behind every *hand of cards smile* an illusive imaginary trick which can never be taken yet a certain misguided type of player is always scheming striving straining after it He feels he must always get just a little more out of everything than any one else Sometimes this continual overplaying is a costly mistake

How many men in daily business are that way? They torture themselves in every way around them by constant forcing Normal sales normal profits normal advance never satisfy them Excited by constant acquisition they keep pressing for More!

The unhappiest man I know has an income of $250 000 a year He always wants something What he wants he *doesn* know More money more power more prestige social enjoyment more health? The real truth is that he doesn t want any specific material thing But he has spent so much time battling for more that more has become a complex His tired elderly brain is rigidly grooved with more It cannot stop and relax This poor old man will probably die whispering More —just like a disturbed child

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It takes a highly intelligent mind to distinguish between satisfaction and contentment and to live in such a way that is contented and yet not satisfied But it can be done We should be content seeing in whatsoever state we are—but that does not mean we should not seek to better our lot and our position The two ideas do not exclude each other

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A rather unusual man once said to the writer I let most of my mail lie around for thirty days unanswered After that time has gone all by find little of it needs to be done This habit is not without its drawbacks but there is something in it Most of the things that worry us are really trivial Sometimes the patience to go slowly to let things alone to hold our tongues so many things will settle themselves So many things we worry about and even quarrel about would disappear if let alone

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Despite some opinion to the contrary it seems pretty well proved that some manufacturers and other business men are trying to employ young men who are graduates John D Beatty Pittsburgh Institute of Technology in the course for the statement that last year 75 per cent of the men graduated from the Institute of Technology in the course engineering and industrial got positions in industrial concerns The demand for trained men increases Let boys remember of that while they are making up their minds whether they will make sacrifices that may be necessary to enter college or fail

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Sousa's Band to Play

OVER WEAF NETWORK

His Own Compositions

BY MAC L. ROY

NEW [illegible] composed by the great [illegible] himself will feature [illegible] radio broadcast by Sousa's [illegible] the General Motors fam[illegible] over the WEAF network of [illegible] system at 8:30 o'clock Mon[illegible]

[illegible] program will open with the [illegible] Sousa composed this year to [illegible] his golden jubilee. Other [illegible] played by him to be heard [illegible] "American Maid," "Tales of [illegible] "King Cotton," "Bal[illegible] and Swing Partners" and [illegible] Pride Fleet."

[illegible] on the band will play [illegible] "La Traviata," from "La Trav[illegible] Verdi; "Andante Canta[illegible] by Tschaikowsky, and Gross[illegible] Hour of the Warrior."

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COLUMBIA TO BROADCAST FLIGHT OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

A NEW step in radio broadcasting will be taken this month when a daily account of the transatlantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin to Lakehurst around May 15 will be put on the air. These accounts will be broadcast every night over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

During the first part of the flight, short wave transmitters of the dirigible will carry the report of Lowell L. Nicholson, the first exclusive first correspondent for the radio [illegible] in code form, but after the Zepp passes the fortieth meridian in midatlantic, constant efforts will be made on the part of the Columbia System's engineers to pick up the voice of Mr. Nicholson. It is not expected that these attempts will be successful until the Graf Zeppelin nears the American coast, in which case the code reports will be continued, until transmission of voice becomes practical.

In order that the radio audience may receive the daily story in its complete form, each day's reports, regardless of the time they are sent from the Zeppelin, will be given to the radio audience every night at about 10 o'clock. The exact hour will be announced in a few days. When the Graf nears the American shore, and it is possible to broadcast Nicholson's voice direct from the airship, the broadcast may be put on whenever good reception is obtained, but special efforts will be made to have Nicholson on the air at the regular 10 o'clock broadcast period.

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COLORED STAR FEATURED ARTIST

ETHEL WATERS, who without doubt, is one of the world's most famous colored stars, will be the featured artist of the program that the Vitaphone Jubilee hour will present at 8:30 o'clock Monday night over stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Miss Waters has gained considerable renown as a singer of blues. She also sings ballads.

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"LA FAVORITA" IS OPERA TITLE

DONIZETTI's opera, "La Favorita, will be broadcast by the National Grand Opera company over the WEAF network of the NBC system at 10 o'clock Monday night.

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PROGRAM COMMEMORATE COMPOSER'S BIRTHDAY

IN commemoration of the birthday of Peter Tschaikowsky, in 1840, a program of his compositions which will show the Russian writer in a less somber mood than is typical of much of his music will be broadcast as the White House concert over the WJZ network of the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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LIGHT PIECES IN SLUMBER HOUR

A list of light selections, beginning with the merry dances from Sir Edward Germain's "Nell Gywn Suite," and closing with the gentle "Lullaby," by Nevin, composes the program of the hour of Slumber Music to be heard through stations associated with the WJZ network of the NBC system at 10 o'clock Monday night.

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BEST FEATURES MONDAY NIGHT

7:00, WEAF network, Voice of Firestone; Columbia, Musical Vignettes. 7:30, WJZ network, White House concert; WIP, University of Pennsylvania Symphony orchestra. 8:00, WLS, Selections from George White's "Scandals." 8:30, WEAF network, Sousa's Band; WJZ network, "Real Folks"; Columbia, Vitaphone Jubilee. 8:45, WPG, Penn Hall Glee club and harp ensemble. 9:30, Columbia, Night Club Romances. 10:00, WEAF network, Opera "La Favorita."

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Columbia
SATURDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-348.6
8:30 Temple Hour.
9:00 National Forum.
9:30 U. S. Navy Band.

NBC Network

WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394.5
5:00 Yoeng's Orchestra.
5:30 Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:00 St. Regis Orchestra.
6:15 "The World's Business."
7:00 Goldman Band.
7:30 Picard Family.
8:00 Lackard Lads.
8:30 7-11's Dance Music.
9:00 Melodrama.
10:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454
4:00 St. Regis Orchestra.
4:30 Bill and Jane.
5:00 Sherry's Music.
6:00 Scores; Piano Twins; Safety Series.
6:30 Spitalny's Music.
7:00 Salon Singers; Contralto.
8:00 Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 Lucky Strike; Dance Orchestra.
10:00 Male Chorus; Brass Band.
10:30 Pollack's Orchestra.

COLUMBIA
SUNDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-348.6
2:00 Ballad Hour.
3:00 Cathedral Hour.
4:30 Presbyterian Services.
6:00 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:00 La Palina Smoker.
7:30 Souatron Program.
8:00 Majestic Hour.
9:00 De Forest Hour.
9:30 Around the Samovar.

NBC NETWORK

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454
11:30 Sylvestre Hour.
12:30 Spanish Orchestra.
1:00 Old Man Sunshine.
1:30 Concert.
3:00 Dr. Cadman.
4:30 Twilight Voices.
5:00 The Continentals.
6:00 Old Company's Program.
6:30 Major Bowes Family.
8:00 Our Government.
8:15 Studebaker's Champions.
9:45 "Al Seth Parkers."
10:15 Musical Program.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394.5
8:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
11:30 String Quartet.
12:00 Artists Hour.
1:00 Roxy Symphony.
2:00 Youth's Conference.
3:00 Violinist.
3:30 McKinney Musicians.
4:00 Musical Program.
4:30 Religious Services.
5:30 Anglo Persians.
6:00 The Nomads.
6:30 Baldwin Concert.
7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 Collier's Hour.
8:15 Announced.
8:45 El Tango Romantico.
9:15 Light Opera.
10:15 String Quartet.

Other Stations
SATURDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720-416
6:00 Uncle Quin; Markets.
6:30 Nighthawks; Ensemble.
7:00 Floorwalker.
8:00 Baritone.
8:30 "Unsolved Murder"—Sketch.
9:00 WEAF Program.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
10:30 Goldkette's Orchestra.
11:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.
12:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath.

WLS—CHICAGO—870-345
5:30 Musical Program.
6:00 Sports; Duo.
7:00 Musical Program.
7:30 Musical Program.
8:00 NBC System.
9:00 Courtesy Program.
10:30 Barn Dance (2½ hrs.)

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447.5
2:45 Sox vs. Washington.
5:15 Topsy Turvy Time.
6:00 Concert Orchestra (1 hr.)
7:25 Photologue "New Jersey."
8:00 Mills Program.
8:30 Drs. Pratt and Sherman.
9:00 Columbia Network.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
10:12 Northwest Tabernacle.
11:20 Dance Orchestraa (4 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428
5:30 NBC System.
6:00 Club Orchestra.
6:30 Crosley Diners.
7:00 WJZ Program.
8:30 Historical Highlights.
9:00 Entertainers.
10:00 Hawaiians; Organ.
11:00 Orchestra Program.
12:00 Jack and Gene.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306
5:30 WJZ Program.
6:00 U. of P. Address.
6:30 Home Radio Club.
7:00 WJZ Program.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790-379.5
5:30 NBC System.
7:00 Talk; Van Curler Orchestra.
8:00 NBC System (2½ hrs.)
10:00 Dance Program.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280
6:00 Dinner Program.
7:00 Concert Program.
8:00 WEAF Program.
11:00 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400
6:00 News; Orchestra.
7:00 WJZ Program.
7:30 Courtesy Program.
8:00 WJZ Program.
8:30 Musical Miniatures.
9:30 Amateur Theater.
10:00 Jones Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
10:40 Dance Music; News Reel.
11:30 Organ; Dance Music.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-468
7:00 NBC System.
11:00 Varied Program.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. Symphonette.
2:00 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720-416
12:00 Uncle Quin.
1:00 Vocal; Guitarists; Orchestra.
2:00 Pianist; Jubilee Singers.
2:30 Thor Program.
3:00 Sox vs. Washington.
4:30 Arabian Nights.
5:00 WEAF Program.
5:30 Childrens Concert.
6:00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7:00 Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
7:30 Concert; Nighthawks.
8:15 WEAF Program.
9:15 Orchestra; Pullman Porters.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Goldkette's Orchestra.
10:15 Tenor, Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 Dream Ship, Dance Music.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447.5
10:45 a. m. Peoples Church.
1:00 Whitney Trio.
1:30 Musical Pilgrimages.
2:00 Columbia Network.
2:45 Sox vs. Washington.
6:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:00 Sunday Evening Club.
9:15 Amid Sandy; Concert Orchestra.
10:30 The Bible; Concert Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO—870-345
1:20 a. m. Concert Orchestra.
2:00 WLS Singers; Pianists.
2:35 Concert Orchestra; Sunday School.
7:00 Little Brown Church.

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
1:00 NBC System.
4:30 NBC System (1½ hrs.)
6:00 Songs, Scores.
6:30 NBC System.
9:15 Gembox Hour.
10:15 Musical Program.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—1330-226
3:00 WEAF Program.
6:00 WEAF Program.
8:00 Organ, Scores.
6:50 WEAF Program.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280
1:30 WEAF Program.
5:00 Concert.
4:00 Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 WEAF Program.
6:30 WEAF Program.
7:45 Musical Program.
8:15 WEAF Program (2 hrs.)
10:15 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400
10:00 a. m. First Baptist Church.
12:30 Question Box.
1:00 WJZ Concert.
2:00 Shrine of the Little Flower.
3:15 Vespers; WJZ program.
4:30 Michigan Theater.
5:30 WJZ Program (3 hrs.)
9:15 Concert.
10:00 Happy Half Hour.
10:30 Ames 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
11:00 Dance Music; Organ.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306
10:00 a. m. Services.
1:00 WJZ Program.
6:00 Orchestra.
6:30 WJZ Program.
8:00 Services.

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PLAN SURPRISE

LARUE, May 11—The eighth grade clothing class surprised their Home Economics teacher, Miss Evelyn Myers Tuesday afternoon, with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Myers of Bexley, O., and will be married June 27 to H. J. Schmidt of Detroit.

ENROLLED IN FRAT

Paul Sultzbach, Prospect, was recently elected to membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. Announcement of the election was made at the Honor day banquet, the annual occasion for giving recognition to students who have excelled in classroom, on the platform and in the laboratory.

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Social Activities

MRS DAVID WALTER EVANS West Center st will entertain with a 5 o'clock tea at her home on May 21 for the pleasure of the members of the Art club as their final meeting of the season it was announced last night at a meeting of the club at the City Library

Miss Veda Walsh, a guest of the club reunion of Harding High school and artist of ability, displayed a number of her paintings as the first number of the program last night Discussions of the life and work of three outstanding women painters Elizabeth Nourse Cecilia Beaux and Mary Cassatt were given by Mrs Ray Gatewood Miss Margery Lyman and Mrs James Crawmer

Guests of the club were Mrs Charles W McClain of Cleveland a former member of the club Miss Marian Gilmore Mrs William Morgenthaler Mrs John Ewers Misses Anne and June Gatewood and Miss Walsh

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Regent Reelected at Chapter Meeting

Miss Louise Cunningham was re elected regent of Captain William Hendricks Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual meeting Thursday night with Mrs I E Smith Mrs James W McMurray Mrs L D Hamilton and Mrs S L Locke at the Smith home West Church st

Officers reelected with Miss Cunningham are Mrs Locke first vice regent Mrs Jay H Marsh second vice regent Mrs Hoover Brown registrar and Miss Eloise Tschanen secretary Mrs Harry J Mantz was elected treasurer Miss Florence I Christian, historian and Mrs P E Mahla to the board of management

Interesting reports of the convention of Chapters at Washington D C were given by Mrs S K Gorham Mrs J I Hoover and Mrs James B Gaither

Arrangements were made for the coming day June 14 with a luncheon and musical program at the Marion Country club Reports of the year were heard and approved

Refreshments were served during a social hour

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Wedding Read At Parsonage

The wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Stella Hecker and Wilbur Paxton both of this city was read this morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev H F Weckmueller pastor of First Reformed church in the parsonage South Prospect st The couple was attended by Mrs Ira W Scott and Mrs L C Rotterer Mr and Mrs Paxton will live at the home of his mother Mrs Scott Bennett st He is employed by the Allos Cast Steel Co

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Antiquary Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Antiquary club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs L L Brady Wilson as the meeting opened with the reading of a Psalm by the president Mrs Edward Throckmorton Mrs Marion Davis was enrolled as a member of the club A reading My Mother' was given by Mrs Bertha Tennant Mrs John Draper contributed a story The Origin of the Rose Man' A social hour was spent with needlework Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Tennant after which the club adjourned to meet May 21 with Mrs Throckmorton, Wilson av

Club Accepts Carts Invitation

An invitation to attend the annual guest day party of the San Souci club to be held June 11 with Mrs W A Gruber Claridon rd was read and accepted at a meeting of the Green Camp Farm Women's club at the home of Mrs J A Dutton south of Agosta yesterday During their meeting the club members also made plans for their own guest day meeting to be held June 20 with Mrs W W Hitch north of Green Camp when the members of the Claridon Progressive Farm Womens club will be guests

The business meeting yesterday afternoon was in charge of Mrs Ernest Marion who led the devotionals and a song Lead Kindly Light The roll call responses were names of favorite wild flowers Mrs Frank Riley gave a report of the recent County Federation of Farm clubs meeting

The social division of the meeting was under the supervision of Mrs Erwin Carey and Mrs A W Towe Miss Cloda Hecker gave a violin solo My Mothers Eyes accompanied by Mrs Carl Haberman Mrs E J Corbin gave a poem on Mothers day and a vocal duet An Old Fashioned Mother was presented by Mrs Edward Ruth and Mrs M J Hatch The program concluded with a paper on Mothers day given by Mrs Towe In contests honors were awarded to Mrs Carey and Mrs C T Harper Refreshments were served The guest day meeting will be the next regular meeting of the club

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Club Meets In Waldo

Mrs Roscoe Gompf entertained the members of the Octogan Bridge club last night at her home in Waldo Honors in bridge were presented to Mrs Harry Kuebler, a guest and Mrs Harry Coleman Luncheon was served by the hostess The club will meet again in two weeks with Roscoe Groll Waldo when the husbands will be guests

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Miss Marjorie Tobin Is Club Hostess

Miss Marjorie Tobin was hostess to the members of the Orto Alleyro Bridge club last night at her home 606 st Miss Isabelle Cheney and Miss Elizabeth Burke won high honors in bridge A two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her sisters Kathleen and Eloise Miss Nancy Tobin was a guest of the club Miss Dorothea Murphy was enrolled as a new member The program consisted of a musical trio piano Marjorie Tobin violin Katherine Tobin and cello Eloise Tobin Announcement was made that a progressive dinner will be held May 11 The next regular meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Burke East Church st

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Mrs C R Hall New Club Member

Mrs C R Hall was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Jolly 10 club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ray Findley West Columbia st Following a short business meeting contests were held, honors going to Mrs Hall and Mrs Sherman Townsend while Mrs Lester Gates was consoled Mrs Hall also won the guessing box Refreshments were served and the hostess for the next meeting in two weeks Mrs Harold Gibson Davids st was presented a gift according to the club custom

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Theater and Dinner Enjoyed by Club

Following a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Carrie Johnson West Church st last night, members of the Blue Sunset Bridge club were entertained with a theater party with Miss Thelma Bibler as hostess The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Vera Elmer Davids st

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C C L Members To Hear Address

Members of the Florence Kling Harding circle Child Conservation League will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the library The program will include an address by Mrs Addison Fair matron of the Marion county detention home

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R M Euchre Club Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the R M Euchre club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Willard Leason Lincoln av Four tables were in play for point euchre honors going to Mr Mrs Brown and Mrs Walter Evers Luncheon was served by the hostess The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Ethel Richards 618 Avondale av

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Club Entertained With Bridge Party

Mrs J A Morrison Short st entertained members of the La Amastal club with a bridge party Wednesday night Mrs Austin Fetter was awarded first honors and Mrs Lester Williams was consoled Luncheon was served by the hostess Guests of the club were Mrs Addie McNitt and Mrs Rosella Weise The club will meet again with Mrs Wilmin Glover av May 22

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Guests Entertained At Club Meeting

Mrs E J Bailey Mrs Lloyd Luellen Miss Pauline Parish, and Miss Arloun Luellen were guests at a meeting of the Women's Home circle yesterday afternoon when Mrs J B Luellen entertained at the home of her daughter Mrs P E Parish East Church st The roll call was responded to with quotations regarding Mothers day and a literary program followed Mrs John Crissinger gave a reading Our Mothers' Announcement was made that Mrs Harry Clapsaddle and Mrs F O Little would be in charge of the program for the next meeting

Mrs Little won first honors in contests and Mrs Millie Tschanen won second honors Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Bailey and Mrs Floyd Luellen The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs Henry Delbert Olney av

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Dinner Meeting Final for Year

A potluck dinner given yesterday at the home of Mrs John L Jolles South High st for the pleasure of the Ladies Embroidery circle closed the season of meetings for the club The afternoon was spent socially, and in discussing next years plans The next meeting will be Oct 1 with Mrs I S Wilson, West Pleasant st

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Surprise Party For Mr Newell

Friends and relatives of Benjamin I Newell surprised him with a pot luck supper last night at his home, Hine av celebrating his birthday anniversary Games and cards were enjoyed About 30 were served at the supper Gifts were present ed the celebrant

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Three Tables Filled for Euchre

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Merrymakers club last night at the home of Mr and Mrs H D Bonnett, Irey av First honors were presented to Mrs Frank Hall and Carl McGuire while Mrs Guy Skrub and George Haver were consoled A two course luncheon was served by the hostess Guests of the club were Mr and Mrs Carl McGuire Plans were discussed for a dinner meeting some time in the future the date and place to be announced later

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Mrs Faye Maugans Entertains Club

Mrs Faye Maugans entertained members of the Le Minute Salon last night at her home 500 South Vine st After a short business meeting the time was spent with bridge honors going to Mrs Virgil Shaw and Mrs Bryant Corwin and Miss Ruth White was consoled A two course luncheon was served by the hostess carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs Arlette Roberts White Oaks Sanitorium

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Le Vendredi Club At Mason Home

Mrs Arles Mason was hostess to Le Vendredi club members yesterday afternoon at her home Orchard st Honors going to Mrs Earl Beicher and Mrs Allen Middleton Plans were made to close the club season June 7 Lunch was served by the hostess May 24 the club will meet with Mrs Beicher Orchard st

HOSPITAL BOARD TEA SUNDAY

THE Womans Board of the Marion City hospital will serve tea from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the hospital instead of this afternoon as it was announced through an error in the Star yesterday The tea is being served visitors to the hospital on National Hospital Day, Sunday, May 12

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs David W Evans West Center st and Mr and Mrs Frank A Huber East Church st who have been spending the winter in St Petersburg, Fla, are expected to return home today

Mrs Charles McClain of Cleveland formerly of Marion is visiting several days with friends in Marion

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Miss Louise Neal East Church st and Miss Madeline Cahill East Fairground st left at noon today to spend the week end with Mr and Mrs Earl L Neal of Akron

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Mr and Mrs O H Lord 316 South Main st returned home yesterday from Colorado Springs where they have been living for the last six months

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Mr and Mrs A G Moss of Mount Dora Fla, are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs W F Ball south High st for a few days while enroute to Fort Stanley Canada

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Mrs Wilson Allan Wright has returned to her home in Youngstown after visiting with her mother Mrs George L Knapp, Vernon Heights blvd

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Miss Helen Carhart and her roommate, Miss Margaret Owens of Cincinnati students at Ohio Wesleyan university are spending the week end with Miss Carharts parents Mr and Mrs Fred L Carhart, Franklin st

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUPTON

Tragedies

ALL the tragedies of the day are not chronicled in the news columns of the daily papers as a perusal of the classified columns will prove A paper of wide circulation carries plenty material for the sob sisters and the sad part of it is they are for the most part sincere One wonders just why Harry left home in the first place and if he really will come back when he sees by the classified personals that Little Jimmy is at the point of death Nellie can't be any thing else but a good sport when she flashes the good word via the column for Tom to come home 'All is forgiven Mother is ill' surely would make the wandering boy retrace his steps to the parental roof and the curt announcement of an irate spouse that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself is only a gentle way of letting the busy bodies in the neighborhood know that poor Grace will have to shuffle for the next ensemble herself There are plenty things to barter and exchange from buggy rides to the coast to *frigidaires* with openings for two salesmen and gentleman and wife would like to arrange to meet twice weekly with couple or possibly two single players of above average ability for auction bridge'

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Buy a Tent

OWNERS of bath houses where tho would be water sprite may don his water togs will break forth in loud lamentations when he learns that along with owning your own home your own cigaret lighter and tooth brush the well equipped bather will have his own tent this season These portable dressing rooms are made of cretonne which is stretched over hoops one of which fits around the bathers neck, another around the shoulders and the third dangles about the ankles The bather wears the tent to the beach where he draws his head down through the neck hoop and by tortoise and presto he has all the seclusion of his own bedroom

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See Yourself

IT costs the well dressed average woman 20 smackers a week to do her stuff as a member of the smartest dressed class of femininity in history At least that is what a recent survey showed Those promoting this statement did not take the proverbial poor working girl and neither did they get their dope from the pampered wives and daughters of big butter and egg men Here are a few of their deductions $45 for millinery $10 for beauty parlors $108 for drug store cosmetics $62 for lingerie $115 for dresses gloves and accessories $112 for ready to wear coats $76 for silk hosiery $40 for shoes

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Florence Kling Harding Circle of the Child Conservation League

Universalist Womens Cul

TUESDAY

A D O L club
Buckeye club
Business Womens club
Colonial Embroidery club
Mortesa Bridge club
S A L club
San Souci club
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club
Wideawake club
We Ten club

WEDNESDAY

Euchre club
Delta Theta Tau sorority
G A L club
Imperial Card club
Kum Luk club
N Y B club
Pleasant Hour club
Thirty Six club
Pleasant Township Farm Womens club
Usando club
We Bridge club
We-Built-a Bridge club

THURSDAY

A N W club
Busy Housewives club
Chere Amies club
Childs Conservation league
Home Sewing club
Jaymakers club of Salt Rock Township
Just Enough club
Jolly Stitchers club
Le Jeudi club guest day
Linger Longer club
Monday Night Bridge club
Sorosis club
T A S club

FRIDAY

Arbor Vitae club
Farm Ladies Social club of Green Camp Township
Larkspur club
Mis Tre club
Mayflower club
N L I club
Peppy Dinner Bridge club
Thimble Bee club

ORGANIZER HERE

State W C T U Worker to Attend Institutes in County

Mrs Lemma Cline of Cambridge O state organizer and household canvasser of the Womans Christian Temperance Union who arrived here this week to work with the Marion County Union plans to remain in Galeoonia today to carry on her work until after the institutes when the union there will hold an institute

From that time until May 20 when she goes to Lisbon for an institute May 27 she will work in Marion in preparation for the county institute at Central Christian church May 31

Mrs Florence Richard state president will be in the city for the institute

MRS. STELLA GORMAN IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs Stella Gorman Girard was entertained Circle No 2 Ladies Aid society Trinity Baptist church, Thursday afternoon at her home The doxology and a song 'Softly Tenderly opened the meeting Mrs J R Sager was in charge of devotional Mrs C S Lippincott a solo The Old and the New Hymn accompanied at the piano by Mrs J D Reddick A reading, Queer and Queer Want was given by Mrs A H Mark Mrs Walter Lee was enrolled as a new member Guests of the society were Mrs S L Bunger Mrs William Drake, Mrs A Wood Mrs. Zoa Davis Mrs M P Bonham and Mrs L R Weeks June 13 a meeting will be held with Mrs Pearl Thatcher 679 South Prospect

PLAN SILVER TEA

The General Aid society of Epworth church held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Junior room of the church Mrs Alice Dunlevy Mrs Virna Laucher and Mrs P W Jacoby were appointed on the entertaining committee At the next regular meeting June 14 an entertainment and silver tea will be held in the church for the pleasure of members of the various circles of the church

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--R A D

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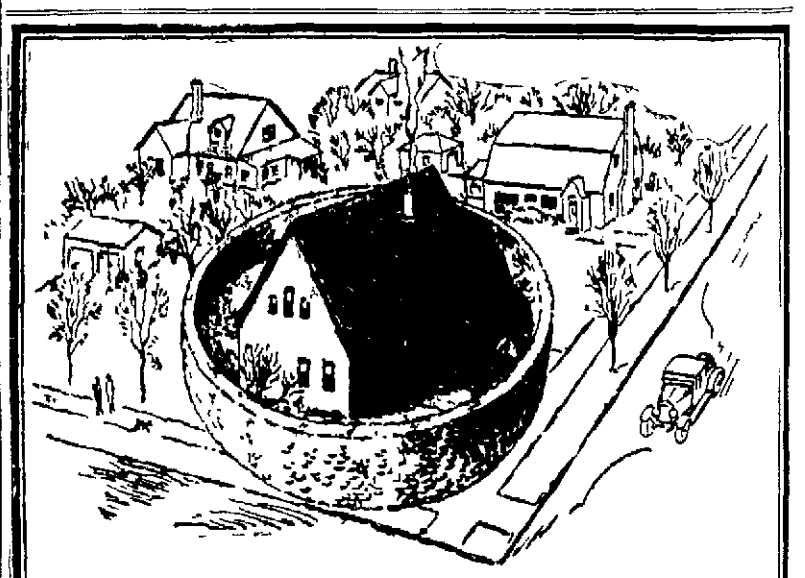

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For a time the other scarcely breathed His eyes glowed with a dull, wavering flame

You are right he muttered More madness Why didn't I see it before'

'Because you haven't been yourself lately Your thinking machinery has been running wild. I know because I've been watching you Now and then I've seen a couple of devils in your eyes I knew all you needed was a hint to make you realize how those letters would look to others I was sure the Gray Phantom didn't want to be known as a blackmailer

The other winced at the word Ju a dazed fitful way he drew a hand across his forehead Then he rose crossed over to where the fat man sat and placed a hand on his huge shoulder

Thanks Wade You are a good friend Now we must square this thing somehow As far as Craig is concerned——

That's just it boss Wade interrupted I've been trying to lead up to that all this time As far as Craig is concerned it's too late Craig is dead

Dead' echoed the other in a quick hoarse voice

Guess you haven't seen the afternoon papers boss Craig was murdered last night at his country home near Annandale Conn The letters you sent him were found in his pockets—and also one or two that you didn't write

The other stood aside staring at him uncomprehendingly

Craig dead—murdered? Why didn't you say so at once?

I tried to break it to you gently Plenty of time to talk it over No use getting excited boss The drag net is out for you but you're safe here Just keep cool

Let me see the papers commanded the other sharply

In an exasperatingly leisurely way Wade pulled a paper from his pocket. 'Some headlines—eh boss

The other man glanced at the glaring captions spread across the first page then his eyes raced swiftly down the columns of text With a fierce intensity that seemed to grip his whole being, he read the article to the end.

Old stuff drawled the fat man *deprecatingly* Man *murdered* in an unaccessible room Not the tiniest clew as to how it was done but every smart dick in town thinks he knows who did it Its hot stuff boss The kind of dope that makes em sit up to the tune of a shiver a minute Nothing for us to get excited about though

The paper dropped from the other's fingers Some of these letters were forged he declared About half of them

Sure thing said the fat man easily Simple thing to forge a typewritten letter You didn't write the short snappy ones that told Craig he would be bumped off if he didn't come across Looks as if somebody else had taken a hand in the correspondence That's why I say the whole thing is a dirty frame up All you've got to do though is keep cool and stick to your guns You're as safe here as——

A tap on the door interrupted him The other man opened it admitting a lean, towheaded and plainly nervous individual

'There's a lady downstairs who insists on seeing you Mr Vanardy he announced

"A lady' You know I never see any one Melton He exchanged a puzzled glance with the fat man 'Did she ask for me by name

She did and she says she won't leave till she had seen you Melton reported

What does she look like

'Can't tell you for she wears a heavy veil I should say she was young and she certainly has spunk

The other hesitated glancing uneasily at the door

Funny thing muttered Wade There's nobody outside our own crowd that knows you are staying here Better let me handle her boss

The other's hesitancy lasted only a moment longer No I'll see her he decided 'Show her in Melton. Wade see that nobody disturbs us

The fat man rose reluctantly and followed Melton from the room Cuthbert Vanardy, alias the Gray Phantom, was alone, awaiting his mysterious visitor

A few moments passed then the door opened silently and into the dim room with a hint of suppressed nerve in her motions stepped a woman A gray fur trimmed coat gave an air of unconscious jauntiness to her figure a small black hat with a single touch of red sat at a becoming angle on her head She advanced with the supple swinging gait of youth her veiled face turned fixedly toward the tall gray clad figure standing at the table

'Phantom' she whispered in a hushed breath with a little catch in her throat that bespoke a mingling of gladness and dread She tucked up her veil under her hat revealing a firm oval face momentarily radiant despite the pallor that dimmed its youthful bloom

'Helen Vanardy fell back a step as her face was unmasked then came forward eagerly and took her hand with strange gentleness He looked deep into her great brown eyes with a sad yet lurking in their lumi nous depth and then he stood as if he had palpitant presence had thrown a spell over him After a little while he turned a shadow passed across the vagrant glow that had entered his face

Helen why did you——'

I had to come Phantom Man She disengaged her hand with a short nervous twist and looked uneasily about the room I feel I should go mad unless I could have a few words with you A pathetic wistfulness at last tinged her lips No one will do—just one in the world You understand Phantom Man

You mean the—the Craig matter There was a half stifled ache in his tones as he led into her eager expectant face In that case my answer is no I didn't do it

Her eyes searched his face intently her expression signifying a fervent desire to accept his disavowal of guilt even though the desire was tortured by doubt

I have just read the newspaper account he told her It looks black I admit but I swear I had nothing to do with Craig's death

Her eyes with their quiet penetration were still scrutinizing his face Those letters— she began speaking as if the words hurt her

He nodded grimly I wrote some of them—the first two or three The others the ones that threatened Craig's life were written by some one else Some day we shall know how Craig's death came about but at present I understand nothing All I can say is that I didn't kill him You believe me don't you dear

She breathed hard as if a stifling cramp had seized her There was a tremor at the corners of her lips a shuddering flicker in her eyes

I could bear anything else—even the dreadful uncertainty regarding my father—but not that she told him I'd rather die than believe you capable of—of murder

I know he said awkwardly stroking her coiled hair beneath the brim of the hat I have been a fool—my mind has been a jumble of tangled odds and ends—but I haven't been guilty of that

Her baffling imexorable eyes were still *ransacking his face* If you thought the truth would hurt me wouldn't you lie to me?

He hesitated taken aback by her question Yes I suppose I would he admitted smiling bitterly but I couldn't tell a lie successfully while looking straight into those very lovely and very wise eyes of yours

For a moment longer she continued her scrutiny then her face relaxed

I believe you Phantom Man she declared I shouldn't have doubted you even for a moment but when I saw that dreadful article in the newspapers I felt I must have the truth from your own lips For a month ever since father disappeared I have been wondering where you were Nearly every day I have telephoned to Sea Glimpse but your servants there had no news of you She paused and her face clouded "Oh Phantom Man why did you do it?

Do what he asked limely

Why did you disappear like that?

It was necessary I sent you word that I intended to drop out of sight *for a while but that everything* would be all right I hoped you would trust me'

I *did until today* Then doubts took hold of me With the anxiety I have suffered over father's disappearance it nearly drove me frantic I felt I must see you but I didn't know where to find you Then I suddenly remembered a leaflet I picked up somewhere about a week ago It was entitled Put the Drugmongers in Jail' I was particularly interested but something made me read to the end The phraseology struck me as vaguely familiar

I see' said Vanardy awkwardly

I recalled that from time to time you had showed me certain manuscripts written by a friend of yours—Clifford Wade I believe was his name—who in odd moments amused himself with literary endeavors This afternoon, when I was racking my brain to find a way to reach you it suddenly struck me that the anonymous tirade against the drugmongers showed a marked similarity of style to the *literary effusions of Clifford Wade*

Vanardy smiled faintly Yes Wade writes with a flavor all his own

And so" the girl went on 'I looked up the address on the pamphlet and came here in the hope of finding you I reasoned that if Mr Wade were here you probably wouldn't be far away It seems I was right Phantom Man what does it all mean

He lowered his eyes in bewilderment Haven't I convinced you I had nothing to do with Craig's death Isn't that enough

It's the main thing but it isn't all She looked about her with an indefinite dread in her eyes What are you doing here It looks as if you were hiding yourself And you admit writing some of those letters to Craig There is a rumor that the Gray Phantom has gone back to his old mode of life Is it true

Her feverishly bright eyes were searching his face He looked down at the desk

In a way it is true he admitted grimly A sob sounded in the ensuing stillness and he raised his eyes You must go now he said gently 'Some day everything will be made clear Just now there are many things which you would not understand even if I tried to explain them Have you received any news of your father'

She shook her head His absence is bad enough, but to lose faith in you hurts just as much How could you forget the *promise you gave me* that you would never again go back to the old life? You told me the past was dead, that you would spend the rest of your life living down your past mistakes. I trusted you, had faith in you, believed that you were strong enough to resist all temptations that came to drag you down Now you have destroyed an illusion that was a part of my life Oh, Phantom Man, how could you'

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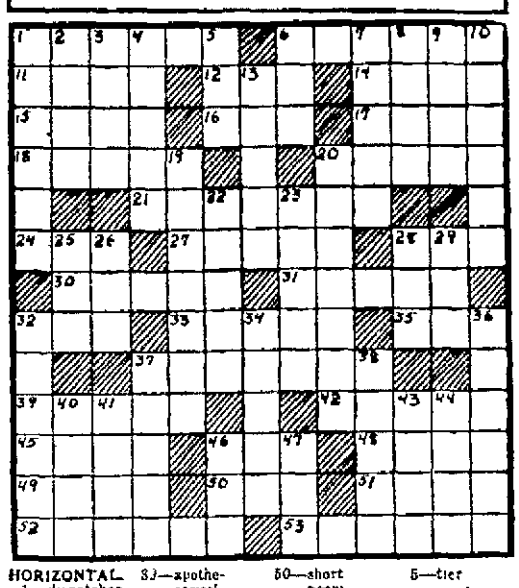
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—dispatcher
6—resist
11—always
12—nocturnal bird
14—an astringent
15—sagacious
16—small compact mass
17—drive
18—place of prayer
20—ice formation
21—demolish
24—organ of hearing
27—a compound of iron
28—part of a circle
30—contradict
31—burn slightly
32—couch
33—dark brown
35—small lizard
37—small sords
38—apothecaries' weights
42—anxious
45—slow, easy gallop
46—half a score
48—trunk of a tree
49—Cain's brother
50—short poem
51—facility
52—a jumble of songs
53—superintendent

VERTICAL

1—sewerage
2—sinful
3—a bird's habitation
4—great fear
5—tier
6—aged
7—ward off
8—a medley
9—soapy water
10—a medicine
13—refuse
19—opposes
20—cluster of leaves
22—pilot
23—turpentine product
25—short for Abraham
26—color
28—a lifetime
29—reference (abbr)
32—uproar
34—languished
36—covered dish
37—odor
38—cavalry sword
40—gown
41—imitated
43—incite
44—otherwise
45—plaything
47—recent

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Maneuvers a Meeting Between Madge and Her Irate Employer

THE sight of Phillip Verriers big car speeding down the road to Bridgehampton knocked ahead of us sent my mental thermometer down toward the zero mark It had not been so bad when the evening interview with him was still in Lillian's mind and mine But this concrete reminder of his nearness to us and of the fact that a few more seconds would bring me face to face with my irate employer made me feel as if someone were shoving little icicles down my spine

Lillian *did not* look at me but with her almost psychic intuition she immediately sensed my panic

Switch on the electric foot warmer If dear she advised and I knew that the laughter in her voice was purposeful And remember the man can neither pulverize you nor beat you up He really respects the law of the land that much

Her drawl was irresistible and I relaxed into an answering laugh

I'm not so sure of that I retorted and then she was slowing down the car as the limousine in front of us came to a parking place under the skilful hands of Otto Phillip Verriers chauffeur and confidential attendant She ranged our car alongside of the big one a bit awkwardly turned off the ignition and was out up in the sand with me by the time Otto who always moves with a deliberate legsly letting an attendant upon royalty had opened the limousine door for his master

But Lillian has no awe in her soul especially for dignity which she deems pretentious and at the first sight of the famous producer coming through the door which Otto's superior had held for him she cried *not* in the accents of a pleased college freshman

Attaboy' Phil' On time to the second' I was afraid the girl friend and I would have to wait on the sands

Mr Verriers is too thorough a man of the world to exhibit open displeasure at raillery from an old friend Besides I have long suspected that he stands in wholesome awe of Lillian's tongue At any rate he lifts substituted a smile for the forbidding expression which had been upon his face But his eyes were grim as he answered her

Do you know me so little then he asked her with a low bow that you do not realize I never waste a second when beauty commands?

Merci for the mince-pie' Lillian said saucily as he turned to me with his lips still wreathed in a perfunctory smile

Ah' Mrs Graham' he said This is indeed a pleasure I had hoped for it when Lillian said she might be a companion here but I was not sure One never is with this—'

Don't call names, Phil," Lillian interrupted It isn't pretty, and besides you might be arrested for profane language if some of the town folks should overhear you I think the blue laws still go in some sections out here But I didn't bring you down here to indulge in profanity brilliant or otherwise We're up against something rather difficult at the farmhouse and as Madge is the best little explainer in the business here none—she ought to be she's been doing nothing else for the past week—I've brought her down to tell you all about it And as this beach is a public one you're likely to be interrupted at any time by somebody with a yen for a dunking the ocean waves But I'm the best little nurse in the business so I'm going to ask you to lend me your incomparable car and chauffeur for a half hour or thereabouts. I'd love to practice lolling upon real limousine cushions with an honest to Isaac chauffeur in front I might have an ouiet like it some day You never know—then Madge can take you into his second rater—your pardon Madge— she crept me a mocking little bow— and drive you around until she has satisfied the curiosity which I can see is going to burst the seams of your modish clothing If it isn't appeased We'll meet each other here in—say—three quarters of an hour Tip Otto off old dear

She lowered her voice for the last words but they held an imperative note and Mr Verriers after an inscrutable little glance at her, turned toward the little chauffeur who had walked discreetly away, and beckoned to him

Otto he said 'will you kindly take Mrs Underwood wherever she wishes to go

The man bowed imperturbably and walked toward the car Lillian flashed a reassuring look at me

"One last word of warning Phil' she said softly that Otto might not hear If you take any of that grouch out on Madge She's not a free agent just now Me and me old man were engineering this thing It's partly government business and the pretty girl friend here is simply following instructions

(Continued Monday)

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Egbert Holmes non resident of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address is unknown and could not be ascertained is hereby notified that the undersigned this April 8, 1929 filed in case No 20635 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio a petition praying divorce from defendant upon the grounds of wilful absence for three years last past and gross neglect and that said cause will be heard in said Court on and after May 18, 1929

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TODAY was Saturday and it must have rained last night because the world was all wet this morning and when I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth I had to hold the back of my neck under the hole in the eve trough to keep the water from dripping in his eyes and nose whilst I was letting him down and maybe make him let go of the rope and *hurt himself wide open*

We had got it all made up whilst I was milking the dummed brutes *that we would go swimming* when we got to the pasture and then come back and play ball, but just as I came out of the lick door after feeding my face there was Maggie and Younniss and Feeble and they said they were going with us and get some bluets and forgetmenots and my mother heard them and brang me a little basket and told me to take it along and bring some spring flowers for the dining room table so that put a crimp in the day right at the start off But a fella can't give a girl a lick in the pants like a little brother can and tell her to chase herself home so we walked all the ways to the pasture like we were going to be hung and went in a hurry and then whilst the girls were picking forgetmenots which were all over the pasture like little blue stars we put bed a few balls to each other and I told Younniss and String to stand in a straight line between me and Nibs and I bet I *could* pitch a curve that would go between them I told them to shut their eyes so *they wouldn't dodge and get me* all confused up and the very first ball took String right on the end of the *nose and made a gusher out of it* He picked almost enough grass to feed a cow all day to wipe the blood off with I asted him if he thought I done it on purpose and when he seen the look in my eye he said of course he didn't It was a good thing for him

Feeble had got a big bunch of forgetmenots and had one in a little hollow as big as a dishpan that was full of dried leaves and when she went to step across it her barpin came off and fell in the middle of it and she stooped down and stuck her hand in amongst the leaves feeling for it and looking up at me and all at once she gave a yell and jumped at me and wrapped herself around me *so hard that we both fell down* and snakes were boiling out of the hollow and going every whichaways The bunch killed seven before I could get loose and Rid got a like one and chaseled Maggie till she fell over the fence They were brown ones about a foot long and didn't have any teeth I tried to show Younniss but she wouldn't look She said boys and snakes are horrid That's what they got for tagging along with boys

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CITY BRIEFS

Final Meeting Held—Mrs Lenest Weaver president of the Davids Street Community club presided at the closing meeting this year held yesterday afternoon at the school building Miss Katharine Hocker's third grade room was awarded the banner for having the most mothers present Election of officers will take place at the opening meeting next fall

Dull Funeral Held—Last rites for Jacob Dull age 76 who died early yesterday morning at his home 110 South Grand av took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Dull home with the Rev R J Lewis of Strassburg O in charge Burial was made in Marion cemetery Mr Dull died after an illness of six months

William Hinkle Rites—Funeral services for William Hinkle Marion county farmer who died Thursday afternoon at his home in Green Camp township were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Schaffner Queen funeral home with the Rev W I Lowell of Green Camp in charge Interment was made in Marion cemetery

Leaves Hospital—Mrs James Lees was taken from the City hospital yesterday afternoon to her home 206 Wildwood ct in the W C Boyd ambulance

W C T U Meeting—Hillman Stevens Union W C T U will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs W J Rangler 215 Lincoln av for a Mother's day program Mrs Earl N Hale will sing and Henry Clark of the Community Fund campaign headquarters will address the women

Mother Dies—W H Jenkins Bradford st f A Jenkins Galion and Mrs Ida Bchelor Columbus left yesterday for South Charleston W Va where they were called by the death of their mother who died there Thursday Funeral services will be held today

Eythians to Cleveland—Approximately 50 members of local Eythian lodges are expected to be in Cleveland tonight where the team of Marion Lodge No 402 will confer the rank rank on a class of candidates at a meeting of Riverside lodge at Cleveland The knight rank degree team from Riverside lodge was in Marion recently and conferred the knight rank on a class of candidats and the Marion team is returning the visit tonight

Report Liquor Find—A man giving his name as Lincoln Beechy of Pinckney Ky was arrested on North Main st this morning at 7 30 o'clock by police who claim they found a partially filled bottle of liquor on him He was detained lo city

Held as Train Rider—Isaac Johnson 21 of Birmingham Ala and Gilbert Hall of Ashby Ill were arrested by police at the Erie railroad yards last night on charges of train riding

Important Announcements

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UNION COUNTY RESIDENT CLAIMED

A W Burnsides Succumbs at Son's Home Near Richwood

RICHWOOD May 11—Alexander W Burnsides 87 died at o'clock this morning at the home of his son Samuel three miles northwest of here following an illness of paralysis He had been ill six months

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Union Baptist church the Rev Circle Parish officiating Interment will be made in the Burnsides cemetery

Mr Burnsides was a native of Ohio and had resided practically all his life in Jackson township where he followed the occupation of a farmer He is survived by two sons Samuel near here and Ernest Richwood and two brothers William and Casper Burnsides Arbela Mrs Burnsides died 10 years ago

CAR OVERTURNS NEAR MT. GILEAD

Morrow County Man Injured When Machine Goes into Ditch

MT GILEAD May 11—N Spayde residing east of here suffered the loss of his right ear and was cut and bruises about the right side of his face and head when his car skidded and overturned a number of times landing in the ditch two miles south of here about 8 o'clock last night The accident happened when the brakes of the car locked

Mr Spayde was taken to the office of Dr Ed Jackson by Dr I A Stengel of Marion He was given surgical attention and later removed to his home

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MRS. EUGENE SMITH DIES AT HOME HERE

Passes Away Suddenly Following Stroke; Former LaRue Resident

Mrs Mamie Alice Smith age 50 passed away unexpectedly this morning at 7 30 o'clock at her home 1107 South Main st Mrs Smith had been in the best of health and had been speaking to a friend over the telephone as late as 9 o'clock last night Death was due to a stroke of paralysis

She was born in LaRue on May 12 1879 the daughter of George D and Minerva Bowersock DeLauder Her mother passed away a number of years ago Her father is living in LaRue She was married to Eugene Smith in LaRue on Sept 7 1897

Mrs Smith was a member of Lora by Temple Pythian sisters

She is survived by her father her husband and one half sister Mrs E J Kremer

The body may be viewed at the W G Boyd funeral home Although definite plans have not been made it is thought that the funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon

BIRTHS

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Better and better is the motto of the girls gymnasium department of Harding High school judging from the exhibition given last night at the Star Night exhibition before an audience of more than 800 Miss Rachel McAfee is director of the department

Most impressive of many graceful was the grand march Several hundred girls dressed in neat black with gym suit blouses rolled below the knee bright red capes, tams and sweater sticks marched in formal line up the center of the floor to the music of the high school band Flowing were two girls carrying a large red banner with a black H in the center The girls on the floor formed the letter H and sang the school song

The regular floor work of the department was shown in the calisthenics set up that followed the march and ended by building pyramids This phase of the work was given by a class of sophomore girls and was presented in well timed manner

Standings

Junior girls presented a reel drill that was interesting and unusual Groups were formed and with a deft movement of the arms the reels were swung into various positions and formations Regulation gym suits were worn

Give Request Number

A group of 16 junior girls entertained with a Zonave drill a request number from former exhibitions The girls were dressed in their black gym suits with wide bright red sashes white leggings sewn with black buttons at the side and black turbans with red tassles Their work clicked in each movement of march formation The snappy appearance of the group and the precision with which each step of the drill was carried out won a great deal of applause from the audience

Hungarian Spanish and Scotch folk dances by sophomore girls were colorful well presented numbers The Hungarian girls were in red blue orange and green native costumes the Spanish girls in the dance of their country carrying tambourines and the Scotch girls were in kilts

The most popular of any of the numbers offered perhaps because of the novelty was a Raggedy Ann dance by a group of sophomore girls Tumbling leaping playing leap frog the girls went on the floor Part of the group was dressed as boys in bright rainbow suits of every pattern available and the others were in regular Raggedy Ann gingham dresses and checked aprons All wore caps or bonnets from which gaily colored yarn hair protruded at varying angles

Reducing Exemplified

Miss McAfee personally directed the Swedish exercises that followed given by sophomore girls This drill was particularly interesting from a practical standpoint Reducing methods that are advised by experts were shown by the girls

Sleep swinging and skating were shown in an Indian club drill put on by the sophomore girls

A new idea in gym work and one that has not been shown in former exhibitions was the natural rhythm work of the junior girls The dancing requires a great deal of imagination and grace The lead dress in pastel shades bare legs and dancing sandals were costume features for this closing number

First the fundamental of natural rhythm dance a walk fast walk leap skipping running bouncing and gallop were shown Next the polka including stepping hopping running waltz balance and combination and finally the mood exaltation relaxation sacrifice bondage and despair were portrayed

Studies in plastic, ball a lullaby statues and burying a dead bird were given These various groups were building up for the final number a balloon dance combining parts of the groups that had been given Large brightly colored transparent balloons were carried by the girls

Easy grace in the dance and a finale of a closing group fittingly brought the exhibition to an end

Piano accompaniments for the groups were played by Miss Pernita DeMasters Miss Catherine Canfield

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Miss McAfee was presented a large basket of rose colored snapdragons and yellow roses from the department

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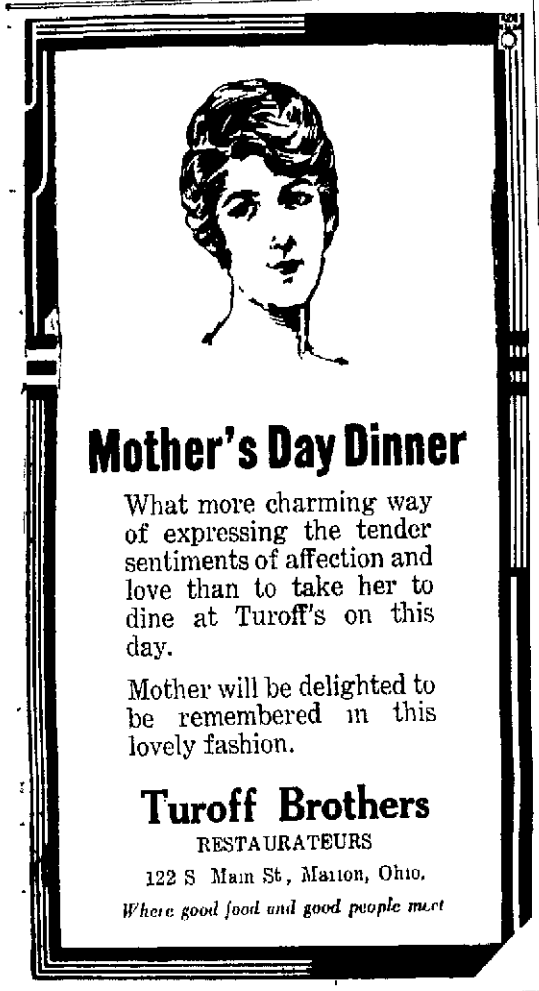

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Signatures of Americans Famed in History Appear in Old Autograph Book Owned by Marion Resident

Collection of Names Started by Rev E B Raffensperger in 1840

A BOOK of autographs containing the signatures of over 500 noted men and women of America and Europe is one of the most prized possessions of Dr J H Raffensperger South Prospect st The book was started by his father the Rev E B Raffensperger D D former local Presbyterian pastor while he was attending Princeton college in 1840 and all persons who signed their names the originator of the book met personally and invited them to write their autographs upon the pages

Upon the death of the Rev E B Raffensperger in 1853 the book came into the possession of Dr Raffensperger and although he has made little effort to secure new names he has added a few of importance and is the proud possessor of a book that is deemed extremely valuable

One of the most interesting pages in the book is a letter written to a friend in President Madison's cabinet The letter was received in 1814 and was later placed in the book

Dean Stanley of Westminster Abbey England signed his name in the book in 1878 Schuyler Colfax vice president under Grant signed his name and with quotation I to brave fame that right makes might and in the faith let us dare to do our duty

Noted Suffragist Listed

Elizabeth Cady Stanton the first woman lecturer on woman suffrage and at whose home the first women's rights convention was held in 1848 signed her name under the quotation Parents without temperance reformation An other woman prominent in the same line Susan B Anthony the originator Women's suffrage wrote Men their rights and nothing more Women their wrongs and nothing less She certified her signature in 1869

In the business line of autographs is that of John Wanamaker, American Merchant Prince who signed his name and date from Philadelphia Horace Greeley the famous journalist and statesman presidential candidate signed his name in such a manner that he could hardly interpret what it stood for

Meets Stanley

Henry Stanley the explorer who went to Africa and found Livingston and his name in the book in 1872 Dr Raffensperger who was with his father when he secured the autograph made friends with the small negro boy that the explorer brought from Africa with him and later the lecture which followed the bill on the platform spoke Dr Raffensperger then but a child and there followed a series of signatures hurriedly whispered words and various other things to attract attention so that the explorer and nothing more

Presidents, Authors, Explorers and Other Notables Registered in List

ubak the African to keep him quiet so he could examine her speech

In the list of names of prominent persons who did much for the public good is the signature of Francis Murphy author of the Murphy Temperance movement that spread like wildfire over all the world He wrote under his name a quotation from Lincoln With malice toward none with charity for all

James Buchanan president of the United States signed his name in the book Jan 1 1861 of the following year General Winfield Scott who became prominent at the time of the Mexican war wrote his signature

The famous inventor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow who sermons were so widely read in the 40's signed his name in the book of 1845 and his name in the book of autographs in 1853 One of the few people of foreign lands that the Rev Mr Raffensperger knew personally and whose name appears in the list of prominent men in the volume is that of Edward Matthew Hall of Ireland

Perhaps one of the most frequently read names in America appears in the book It is that of Frank B White United States treasurer whose signature appears on almost every $1 issued by the United States government

Jenny Lind the well known Swedish Nightingale whom P T Barnum discovered and brought to America signed the book in the same year it was originated Barnum most noted of all American circus men signed his name at the same time as did Miss Lind

His Strong Signature

'I'd rather be right than be president' Thus spoke Henry Clay one of America's famous orators and statesman His signature appears in the book of autographs and his bold writing portrays the man's character It is firm and commanding in appearance a fit signature for a man of his calibre

W H McGuffey the original compiler of the McGuffey readers now so rare and so valuable signed his name and under it wrote, University of Virginia 1870

Extraordinary people who did extraordinary things are represented by the signatures of Fred Douglass a colored slave who wrote in 1850 Freedom is the birthright of every man and Miss Ariel a Bloomer editor of The Lily of Mt Victory O who is credited with having originated the costume for women which today bears her name

Bayard Taylor prominent traveler wrote Springfield 1855 and very artistically signed his name

'Truth for authority not authority for truth wrote Lucretia Mott in 1818 She was 87 years old at the time she wrote the statement and was one of the few well known Puritan writers

President Garfield is included in the list of prominent men whose names appear and also that of Archibald Lobbs a great war correspondent who signed his name in the book in Marion in 1881

Scandal revives itself in the minds of many when they see the signature of Ann Elizabeth Young one of the wives of Brigham Young founder of Mormonism who made herself famous by giving addresses for the banishment of that certain religion She signed the book in 1881

Friend of Wallace

The author of Ben Hur famous book which has been recently made more famous by the moving pictures Gen Lew Wallace told the Rev Mr Raffensperger that he considered it an honor to sign his name in the same book that contained the names of so many worthy people He and the Rev Mr Raffensperger were personal friends after he came to Marion to address a group of people

A draft the original copy written by William Henry Harrison which appears in the book reads To J Hunt esq Cashier of the Bank of Trenton Sir On sight hereof be pleased to pay unto Col James Henry Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars out of the Money which that Gentleman deposited in your Hand and oblige Your obedient servant William Henry Harrison Vincennes Indiana August 9 1808

Dr Raffensperger although the owner of the book has not tried to follow the custom of his father to secure new names but has added a few to the collection including that of the late President Harding

LA RUE BAPTIST GROUP WILL AID HOSPITAL

LARUE May 11—Mrs Jesse Greenwood was hostess to members of the Baptist Missionary Society at her home Wednesday afternoon A vocal solo Bonds My Mother Told Me Sing was given by Mrs L D Marine Mrs Willis Clark Mr Dick Oldacre Mrs I H Foyliff Mrs John Beselerry Mrs D D Drake Mr Jesse Caldwell and Mr Edward Brown gave readings or poems pertaining to Mothers Day During the business session it was voted to donate to the fund for the White Cross hospital and to send jams and jellies to the home for the children of missionaries in Granville The hostess assisted by her daughter Irene served refreshments

PRESENT PROGRAM AT KIRKPATRICK

Church Society Hears Review of Study Book Topic

About 200 people were present at the Parent Teacher association meeting held Thursday night in the Pleasant Township school auditorium The program consisted of songs exercises and recitations by the high school grade After the program there was a short business session

The program was as follows singing by the audience led by Miss Dorothy Legge music supervisor Rev I L Hootman devotionals song by girls from grades six and seven The Night Song Lois from grade five recitation Toni Goris Annett Boyd songs by girls from the first and second grades songs by Naomi Insley Donna Turner and Pauline Jeffer Up in a Tree and The Boy and the Steeple recitation The Inventor's Wife Dorothy Hopman a play Hans Who Made the Princess Laugh pupils of the third grade piano solo Isabelle Walker recitation Mary Alice Nickelson song girls of the fifth grade song by sixth and seventh grade boys exercise Goodbye grade two Soldier March eight boys from grade two exercises and songs grade one The program concluded by the audience singing America

After the program B A Moore explained the promotion plans to be followed this year He announced that any pupil failing in one subject but not more than two would be given an opportunity to do some studying this summer and by passing in examination in the subjects in which the pupil failed in May that pupil would be promoted to the higher grade

Mr Moore also announced the baccalaureate services which are to be held in the school auditorium Sunday night The music will be furnished by a selected chorus from the high school Rev H L Neckamueller of the First Reformed church Marion will bring the message at that time

Events for next week which is the *conclusion of school for the year* are Tuesday and Wednesday final examinations Thursday completion of the records and putting up work for the annual fair display when grades one to seven inclusive will have displays Thursday evening a program by eighth graders Friday community day

Besides the school work displayed there will be games and sports for the children and a ball game in the afternoon *People are planning on bringing* well filled baskets for the annual picnic

Senior class commencement will be held in the school auditorium Friday evening A program by the class and an address by Dr Ben Arnesom head of the department of political science Ohio Wesleyan university will be given

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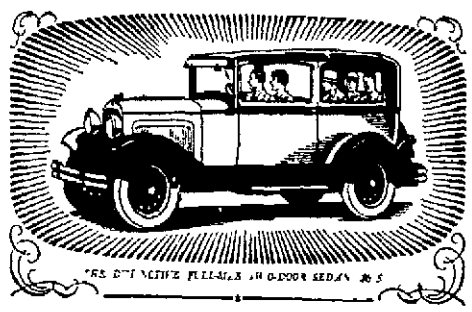

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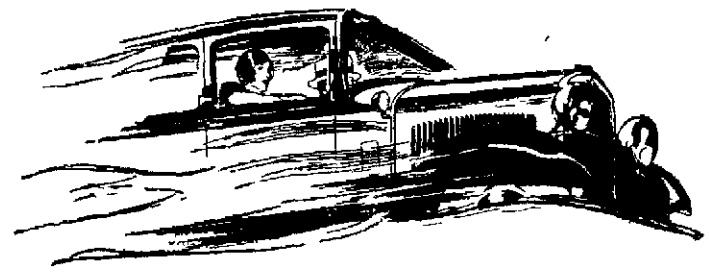

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WALDO SENIORS IN STAR MONDAY

A picture of the Waldo high school graduates will be carried in Monday's issue of The Marion Star

TO NAME SCOUT FOR WOODCRAFT SCHOOL

Marion To Be Represented in Week's Class at Culver, Ind

Four Marion Boy Scouts have been nominated by the scoutmaster of their respective troops to represent Harding Council at the Culver School of Woodcraft to be held at Culver Ind the first of July for a one-week period The matter will be discussed by a special committee from the court of honor of Harding Council sometime next week and the winning scouts will be chosen

These four scouts are John Sloan troop 1 Ivan O Brien troop 9 Ray Converse troop 10 and Eric Williams troop 15 These four scouts met with W C Brown scout executive this morning to receive their instructions and also a questionnaire on scouting which they will be required to fill out for the court of honor Brown stated this morning that there is a possibility of having two more applications for the trip from other troops of the city

Brown received the invitation from Culver a few days ago This is the first time that Harding Council has ever been invited to send a delegate to the school of Woodcraft and speaks well for the development of the local council in scouting

After he had received the invitation brown got in touch with he different councilors and asked them to send to him any scout whom they thought would qualify for the school Five scouts that were nominated were chosen on the following point troop standing and service to troop and community age and experience in scouting Several of the troops failed to nominate any scouts because of their lack of experience in scouting Also several scouts who would have been eligible to attend the school have outgrown the age limit

Those scouts that were nominated will present credentials of recommendation from their scoutmaster one school teacher and six scouts in their respective troops

BETHLEHEM GRANGE ARRANGES PROGRAM

Children's Day Entertainment To Be Held in June

Mrs Gail Smith Miss Avonelle Schwemfurth and Miss Marie Bender were appointed a committee on arrangements for a Children's day program some time in June when Bethlehem Grange No 191 met last night at the hall southwest of the city

The following Mothers day program was given Charles Mahaffey recitation A Boys Mother Miss Martha Allmendinger vocal solo Mother Calling Miss Avonelle Schwemfurth reading Mother Miss Edna Robinson reading Home Miss Schwemfurth and Miss Allmendinger vocal duets I Will Love You When Silver Threads Among the Gold and Songs My Mother Sang sung by the grange During the singing of Home Sweet Home each mother present was presented a bouquet Mr Wilbur teacher of agriculture in the Pleasant Township schools gave a short Mothers day talk A meeting will be held in two weeks

NAME DELEGATES

Spanish War Vets Appointed to Attend Convention

Scott Howison William Michels and Frank Letterle were elected delegates from Marion Camp No 32 United Spanish War Veterans to a department convention at Athens June 23 26 at a meeting last night in the American Legion Dugout Zed Gunder William T Niles and Frank Jin Scott were elected alternates

Arrangements were made for the camp to attend a quarterly north western Ohio Boosters convention at Upper Sandusky June 9 One application for membership was received

STATE RULING EXPECTED TO SAVE MUCH MONEY

COLUMBUS May 11—An opinion given today by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman it is estimated will save the state many thousands of dollars In this ruling which went to the state tax commission Bettman held that a consolidated personal property return cannot be filed with the county auditor by two or more corporations, either foreign or domestic

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Set Dates for O. N. U. Exercises

Dr Robert H Ruff president of Morris Harvey college Barboursville W Va will deliver the commencement address at the annual exercises held May 28 at Ohio Northern university Ada The exercises marking the closing of the term will include the dedication of the new $250 000 Taft gymnasium on Alumni day Saturday May 25 Speakers on this occasion will include Governor Myers Y Cooper and Fielding H Yost

The new Presser music hall erected through the generosity of the Presser Foundation and other friends of the university will be dedicated Sunday May 26 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dr James Francis Cooke president of the Foundation and Dr John L Hervey secretary of the Foundation will deliver the main addresses and Samuel A Haskins president of the board of trustees will preside

President Albert Edwin Smith will take part in both dedications It is announced President Smith will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and on the evening of the same day members of the Ohio Northern Choral society will present the oratorio Elijah

DRUGGIST RECEIVES INJURIES IN BACK

Man Sought by Police After Fracas in M. G. Kennedy Store

Officials were unable late this morning to locate a man thought to be responsible for an 11 o'clock fracas last night in the Kennedy drug store on West Center st in which M G Kennedy proprietor of the store was badly cut in the back The exact cause of the cuts has not been determined although officials think they were caused by broken glass in the door of the store through which Kennedy is said to have bodily thrown the alleged troublemaker

Kennedy was taken to his home this morning from the police station in fairly improved condition and William Staler of 138 South Seffner st was released after being held last night by police as a witness The unknown participant in the struggle escaped last night before police arrived

Witnesses told police a man unknown to both them and Kennedy entered the store between 10 30 and 11 o'clock last night asking to purchase an item which Kennedy did not have The man is said to have become infuriated at Kennedy when he could not make the purchase and was ordered out of the store

On his refusal to leave the store Kennedy charged the man and tossed him through the glass of the door Not waiting to open the door Kennedy is said to have followed up his attack by leaping through the glass jagged frame when he is thought to have received his wounds two deep cuts in the back

A large crowd was attracted by the cries of the men and the crash Police took Kennedy and Staler the latter being the only one in the store at the time Dr E H Morgan was called to dress Kennedy's wounds

FORMER RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

J U Born Dies at Daughters' Home, Burial at Kenton

KENTON May 11—John U Born 89 for many years a resident of Kenton died Friday at the home of his daughters in Columbus according to word received here today His passing resulted from infirmities of age

The deceased had spent his entire life with the exception of the past seven years in Kenton having gone to Columbus to spend his declining days with his daughters Mrs M Gaylord and Luella Born

The body will be brough to Kenton for funeral services and burial probably Monday

CLUB PROGRAMS

Community Fund to Be Discussed at Luncheon Meeting

Henry Clark Community Fund speaker and lecturer on welfare work will give two inspirational talks before local luncheon clubs next week He will address the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding Monday noon and will give a talk to the Meridian club members at their Thursday luncheon at the Y M C A.

Kiwanis will have at their next meeting as guests and entertainers the Hi Y boys of Harding High school, a program that was scheduled for last week but which was postponed for the Community Fund lecture by Mr Clark. The boys will have charge of the program to be presented Thursday at the Marion club.

RIDDLE ON PROGRAM

S C. Riddle, the "singing salesman," will give a singing talk on "Grasshopper Folks," Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at Calvary Evangelical church before the Christian Endeavor society,

COURT NEWS

Application Filed

Application has been filed in the common pleas court by the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethern of Northwestern Ohio for permission to borrow $3 000 to repair and remodel church property here The church officials are represented by Attorney Louis B McNeal

Cookston Files Answer

Charles I Cookston of near Meeker has filed an answer and cross petition to the damage suit brought against him in the common pleas court by Bryan I Reiterer The suit is the result of a traffic accident on the Harding Highway near Meeker several weeks ago

Cookston denies any responsibility and in his cross petition asks for a judgment against Reiterer for $105 Cookston is represented by Attorney George D Gerau

Two Divorces Granted

Gross neglect was the grounds on which Alta Dell Gorman was granted a divorce in common pleas court this morning from George D Gorman The plaintiff was awarded the custody of a minor child The defendant was ordered to pay $10 a week for the child's support The law firm of Mouser Young, Mouser & Wiant represented the plaintiff

Dora E Crane was granted a divorce yesterday afternoon from Lee Crane The plaintiff was represented by the law firm of Carbart & Warner

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court today to the following, Henry Walford 26 miner of Cincinnati and Gladys Austin 18 of Marion county

LeRoy Smith 22 laborer of Marion county and Bernice Stoneburner 17 of Morral

Amos P Cox 44 shipping clerk and Ruth M Moyer 35 teacher both of Prospect

COMPROMISE SEEN ON TARIFF MEASURE

Republicans Abandon Hope of Passing Bill as Drafted by Committe

WASHINGTON May 11—A compromise under which additional tariff barriers will be raised for both the industrial east and the agricultural south may emerge from the battle being waged in the house over the new Hawley tariff bill it appeared today

Republican leaders of the house have abandoned all hope of passing the bill as it came from the committee and instead were working out plans today to defeat a threatened coalition between Republicans and Democrats from the west and south to riddle the whole measure

The optimistic predictions of house leaders that the bill would be passed by the house within 10 days also were knocked into a cocked hat They have now set May 23 as a tentative date for the final vote but expect that this will be moved up to about June 1.

CONFISCATED LIQUOR POURED INTO SEWER

Fifteen gallons of confiscated hootch was emptied into Marion's sewer system this afternoon by city officials This liquor is the result of several raids conducted during the last two or three months by city police. Mayor Murphy was master of ceremonies, which took place about 3 o'clock.

HEIGH COUNT FAILS

LONDON, May 11—Heigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's famous thoroughbred, furnished another disappointment to the American admirers today when he failed to place in the great $15,000 Jubilee handicap at Kempton park. The race, [illegible] a distance of a mile and [illegible] was won by Ashboy [illegible] owned and [illegible]

SINCLAIR IS MOVED INTO PRIVATE CELL

Transferred to Room in Wing Housing Drug Dispensary

WASHINGTON May 11—Harry F Sinclair the pharmaceutically minded oil millionaire was surveying life today from his own private cell in the district jail here

It was a roomy affair comparing with his Long Island estate at Great Neck to the extent of being six feet in width and 12 feet in length The furnishings however are not quite so elaborate

The incarcerated oil baron has been moved from the big dormitory which he shared with 60 other white collar prisoners to the wing housing the dispensary It is there that he works in the daytime as pharmacist in charge of the drug room and internee and general assistant to Dr Morris Hyman and physician These latter duties impelled May William L Peak the warden to make the change as Sinclair is liable to call at any hour of the night should one of the prisoners develop an ailment and need medicine

News of this new twist in the fortunes of Sinclair did not reach the reporters until George S Wilson superintendent of public welfare decided to rescind his order barring the press from the jail or from access to any information regarding the institution's first prisoner Wilson slapped his gag rule on last Wednesday on the ground that reporters were overrunning the jailhouse to an extent which endangered morale but yesterday he bowed to the heavy wave of congressional and editorial opposition which has swept over him ever since

Upon the lifting of the gag rule two reporters promptly presented themselves at the jail for admission and sent word up to Sinclair they were ready to interview him Sinclair however had other ideas on the subject

CALL HAWKSHAW

Recipe for 'Concoction' Found on White House Floor

WASHINGTON May 11—It would perhaps be well when President Hoover finally selects his law enforcement commission to have that body begin its investigation right at the White House.

At the conclusion of the usual Friday press conference with the president attended by about a hundred newspaper men an attache picked up a slip of paper from the floor of Mr Hoover's office which bore the following notation

One half vermouth, one half gin, two dashes creme de menthe"

Apparently it had been dropped by one of the gentlemen of the press, or some other caller There were loud disclaimers from the press room to the effect no reporter has enough money to purchase creme de menthe now adays

SCHOOL BANKING

Four Grades Average 90 Per Cent or More This Week

Four grade schools had an average of 90 per cent or more, in school banking this week They were Greenwood, 100 per cent, Pearl Street, 95 per cent, Vernon grade school and Lincoln building, 91 per cent.

Vernon Junior High school banked 95.9 per cent and Central Junior high school, 67.6 per cent. The total per cent this week was 65.7 and the amount of deposit, $711.23. Harding High school banked $108.14, a low deposit for the school.

The balance on deposit is [illegible] 367.52

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SHOW SHOPPING

Broadway Season At Its Fag End; Mary Pickford Talks in "Coquette"

Local Theatrical Situation Goes Along Its Usual Way

THERE'S nothing new in the local theater horizon with the approach of another May week

The feature of the week is Mary Pickford's appearance in a talkie Coquette taken from the stage play of the same name It's been a long time since last we had our Mary in the films and now we have the very kiss if not the curls

'Coquette' is at the Palace beginning Sunday for five days

Dan Gorilla new lessee of the Grand theater has not as announced his plans for the reopening of the house

The Marion and Oakland continue their silent programs.

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Senior Play Is Difficult

LUCIE FOREMAN dramatic coach at Harding High is taking a big step in presenting The Queens Husband for the annual senior play

Miss Foreman never attempts an ever play—and The Queens Husband abounding in satire and subtleness is among the most difficult to be found

Those who have seen rehearsals tell the usual story of the senior plays—that it will go over big

Dates for this senior play are May 3 and 4

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New Mary in "Coquette"

A new Mary Pickford in a powerful story directed by Sam Taylor is coming to the Palace when Coquette Miss Pickford's all talking version of the Broadway stage success opens Sunday

This combination of star director and story has made Coquette the sensation of the cinema world In

MARY PICKFORD

this picture Miss Pickford is revealing the world an entirely new and changed personality in a story replete with comedy and pathos laughter and drama The voices of Miss Pickford and her players have been recorded with a clarity and naturalness new to the sound picture

The charming Mary who will be seen in this story of a gay little flirt and an daughter of an old fashioned father who considers feminine frailty into grim until one will make a man the fool for herself in the face of the world

With the exception of John Mack Brown who plays Michael the air of adventuring lover from the hills all the players selected by Miss Pickford are the possessors of a background of stage as well as screen experience

Matt Moore plays the ever faithful lover of the hill maiden and John Loder is Dr Besant Norma a father

$2,000,000 ROAD BIDS WILL BE LET MAY 24

COLUMBUS May 11—Bids for contracts for road improvement and construction work aggregating more than $2,000,000 will be opened at the state highway department May 24 according to an announcement made today by Director Robert N Wild

Among major contracts involved is a 150 foot span concrete bridge on the Youngstown Connecting road in Ashtabula county estimated to cost $51 000

Durable paper has been made from tobacco stems and waste cuttings by experiments in Europe

"The Little Show" Sets New York a Buzzing, Night Life Dull

BY WARD GREENE
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK May 11— The first straw hat excites Longacre Square Actors out of work make another traffic problem Dramatic critics dust off their steamer trunks. Strange Interlude announces its last six weeks 'The Front Page' takes profanity on tour Soon the surviving plays will be performing mainly for school teachers summering at Columbia and the visitor in town will be told There's nothing to see in the theater'

This will be an error Though the season is officially over and the theater from now on will go more or less gaga until next September Broadway can offer much that the home town can't The summer theater will be frothy and girly girly, with only here and there a hangover of the serious or an early attempt to beat the autumn influx of the important But the summer theater will have a distinction of its own It will include fluff you can find nowhere save on Broadway in hot weather

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An Intimate Revue Is "Little Show"

FIRST of the summer stuff to reach Broadway with assurance of a run is The Little Show It bubbles into town in the same week with a sister the Grand Street Follies Both are typical summer fare—in a class of their own—the intimate revue'

An intimate revue is to the theater what The New Yorker is among magazines That is to say it does not pretend to gorgeousness or lavishness It does not seek to satisfy the appetite only to tickle it It whets rather than gluts It is smart sophisticated chic sly even urbanely naughty above all it must be nothing serious least of all itself

The Little Show lives up to standard for an intimate revue From the moment the curtain lifts on a melodious voice declaiming I am Prologue and Prologue is promptly shot from the wings until the curtain drops on the company chanting a list of what they will NOT do including not a single prohibition joke or Cooledge gag The Little Show is an unflagging crackle of wit, beauty and melody Twenty seven swift scenes Clifton Webb dancer and droll Libby Holman who sings Moanin Low as a true blues singer not a coon shouter Fred Allen plain nut Chorus of pretty girls not professional beauties They wear a good many clothes the effect is more entrancing than if they were nature dancers The scenes click like machine gun fire A slight sketch, needle point sharp A slighter song but lovely Tap dance Burst of scenic splendor quickly gone Kidding Kidding the ads Kidding the movie theme songs Kidding the stock market Kidding the professional kidders Kidding themselves

EAGLES' AUXILIARY HOLDS INITIATION

Mother's Day Class of 32 Enrolled, Officers Elected

A Mother's Day class of 32 was initiated by the Ladies Auxiliary of Buckeye Aerie No 311 Fraternal Order of Eagles last night in the Eagles hall Each new member and the following charter members were presented a pink carnation Mrs Anna Neidig Mrs Ella Feidner Mrs Mae Abel Mrs Emma Roecker Mrs Ella Andrews and Mrs Emma Albrecht

Following the initiation services second initiation and election of officers was held Results of the election were Mrs Ida Carder president Mrs Ida Miller past president Mrs Rose O'Keefe vice president Mrs Cleo Guy secretary Mrs Ella Trukey treasurer Mrs Ella Feidner chaplain Mrs Nina Shermain inside guard Mrs Minnie Keeler outside guard Mrs Ella Andrews Mrs Emma Roecker Mrs Anna Neidig trustees Mrs Bertha Anthony pianist Mrs Rose Brandon assistant Mrs Ida Miller delegate to state convention at Lima in June Mrs Margaret Hoover assistant Mrs Ida Miller flower chairman and reporter

The meeting night was changed from the second and fourth Friday nights to the first and third Monday nights of the month Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by a committee headed by Mrs Mae Abel chairman

At a regular meeting Monday night a chicken supper will be served at 6 o'clock at the hall preceding the business session

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN GILBOA MURDER

Stanley Licklak Held at Mansfield in Connection with Slaying

OTTAWA May 11 — Putnam county's most sensational murder case, the slaying of Mrs Mary H Hemler comely 40-year-old divorcee, whose body was found floating in a creek near her home at Gilboa Sept. 12 last, and which has remained unsolved, was catapulted into the limelight again today when announcement was made by authorities that a "suspect" had been arrested at Mansfield

Secrecy surrounded the capture of the suspect. His name was given here as Stanley Licklak. He was arrested in Mansfield, with two companions two days ago and charged with being a suspicious person. His age or how he is said to have been connected with the crime, was not given.

The body of Mrs. Hemler, when recovered from the creek, was bruised and the neck had been broken. The coroner here returned a verdict of "murder" after conducting an autopsy, which revealed there was no water in the lungs.

At the time of the murder, several persons were detained for complicity in the slaying, but no charges could be substantiated.

Licklak's arrest at Mansfield is said to have been made on a "tip" from a Findlay man, who after recognizing Licklak, was threatened unless he "kept quiet." The Findlay resident alerted police.

Licklak and two companions lived in a tent near a small creek at Mansfield, it is said. His pals were released and [illegible] They did not own [illegible] being questioned in the murder [illegible] to some reported here.

[illegible] Chester Feller, [illegible] is reported enroute [illegible] to Ottawa with the

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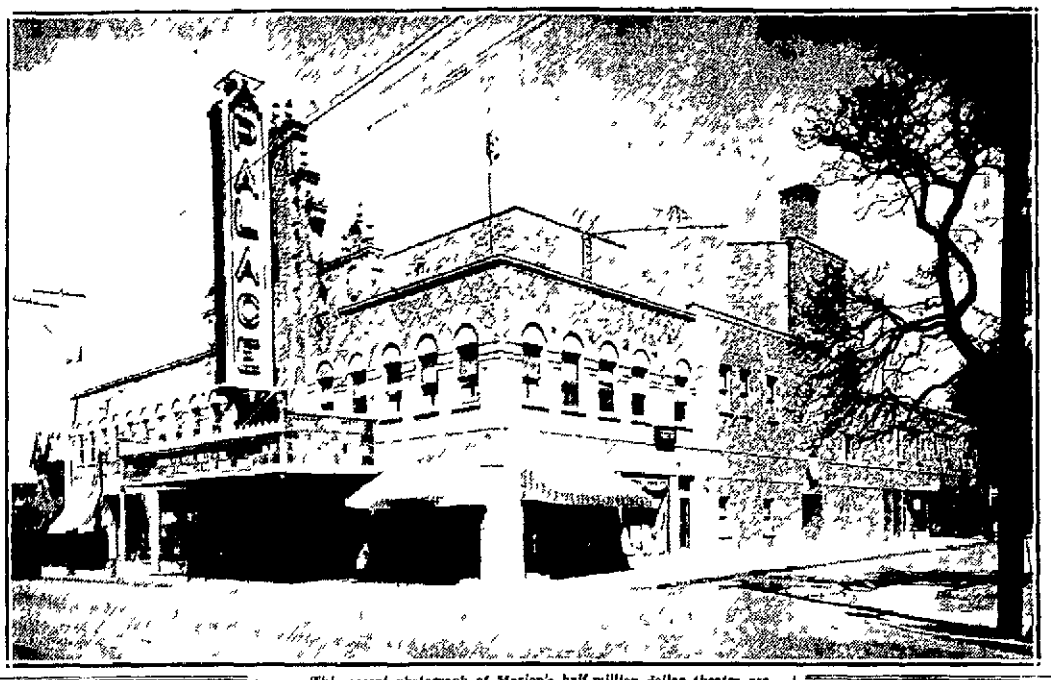
Palace Theater One of Many Cunningham Contracts



This recent photograph of Marion's half million dollar theater presents an unusually attractive view of the structure classed as one of the finest of its kind in this section of the country The fact that T M Cunningham was chosen to install the plumbing and heating equipment in this building is one of the many testimonials to his ability that mark his long career in business

CHANGES FEATURE WEEK IN MARKET

Rise in Price of Eggs Included in Report of Trend on Local Stands

Eggs after a month of sustained decline levels stood at 24 cents at the end of this week but with no reasons offered for the change Local grocers reported the price gain here Thursday morning

Strawberries after shifting to various prices were quoted at 28 cents on Marion markets the first of this week They were selling around 25 cents as the week closed with bigger and better berries for sale For some time they sold by the pint around 15 and 10 cents a pint

Luncheons were popular this week local butchers announce with several items changing prices Meat prices in general varied slightly some of the more noticeable changes being noticed in chuck roast which dropped from 30 to 28 cents pork chops which changed their price range from 32 35 to 25 28 cents and bacon which no ranges in price from 23 35 cents instead of the former 28 30 cents

Cauliflower dropped four cents on the head during the week now selling at 7 cents a head instead of the former 20 cents Cucumbers took a similar drop from 10 to 15 cents Instead of the former price of three bunches for 25 cents button radishes were selling at the week's close at five cents a bunch

Leaf lettuce dropped three cents on the pound now standing at 27 cents instead of the former 30 cents Yellow wax beans dropped six cents a pound selling at 19 cents as the week closed instead of the former 25 cents Fresh peas dropped eight cents a pound from 27 to 19 cents

RESTAURANT OPENS

C & B Sandwich Grill Located at 172 East Center st

Marion's list of sandwich grills and light lunch shops received another addition to his in the C & B sandwich grill at 172 East Center st opened by C L Doc Culver

Mr Culver announces sandwiches salads pastries etc will be served

UNDERGOES OPERATION

FAIRFIELD May 11—Martin Knapp who has been in University hospital Columbus for some time underwent an operation for the amputation of his right leg several inches above the knee Friday morning

Man Who Came to Marion Four Decades Ago as a Member of Pioneer Local Plumbing Firm Has Record of High Standard Service to Community

AMONG the many important contracts completed by T M Cunningham in his 40 years of plumbing and heating service to this community is the exceptionally efficient equipment at the Palace Theater

A guest at the theater is most likely to take note of the externals only and being entirely comfortable gives no thought to the origin of the warmth on winter's coldest days or to the convenience of water for all purposes

This is equally true of the store and office rooms due to the foresight of the building's architect and the expert installation of the Cunningham organization

For the vapor heating the Illinois engineering system was used and Crane plumbing equipment is found throughout the entire building

Has Commodious Quarters

Mr Cunningham's headquarters are at 159 McWilliams ct In his own two story building used exclusively for the business In it besides the offices are found modern tools and machinery as well as a large stock of heating and plumbing equipment for use in homes factories and business buildings

Mr Cunningham came to Marion from Lima as a member of the firm of Cunningham & Stowe the full title of which Marion Water Co was formed with the expectation of immediately entering active business in connection with the water company operations

The water company lacked funds for buying equipment immediately hence the plumbing firm had no business that fall or winter However the work started the next spring and Marion's first plumbers had the work of installing taps for city water

First Location

The firm's first location was near the present rooms of Anthony's Laundry a number of locations being occupied since then About 10 years ago Mr Cunningham moved to his present quarters

Mr Stowe left the city many years ago and after business activities in several places is now postmaster at Bedford Va a position to which he was appointed by his old friend the late President Harding

Only standard equipment is used by Mr Cunningham and such well known steam hot air and vapor heating systems as the American Capitol D S and Pierce Butler & Pierce are used Crane Kohler and Standard sanitary plumbing fixtures are featured

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The Palace Theater being featured here does not mean that Mr Cunningham is not equally interested in smaller contracts and repair work Several men are constantly employed and trucks equipped with all kinds of emergency tools and supplies are *always available* A telephone call will bring them to any customer promptly

PERMITS INDICATE BUILDING ACTIVITY

10 Issued During Week Show Average of More Than $1,700 Each

Ten building permits issued during the last week averaged $1 700 50 for each planned construction figures from the office of City Clerk S H Keller show An $8 000 garage for a fleet of oil trucks of the Pure Oil Co was the most expensive construction project listed during the week

A week ago there was a total of 18 permits of which the largest was $20 000 The smallest this week was for a $48 garage the smallest a week ago for a $20 improvement.

Four garages were started during the week ranging in cost from $50 to $8 000 Two dwellings were planned $4 000 and $5 000 each One permit was for a $2 000 laundry for Hotel Harding

BANK CLEARINGS AGAIN GO HIGHER

Total for Last Week Largest Since First of April, Records Show

Bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totalled $593 616 25 records show at the National City Bank & Trust Co clearing house This is a level not equalled since the first week in April which incidentally included Easter expenditures which in themselves made a substantial sum

The low point of last week was reached on Thursday when the total went as low as $74 405 68 as compared with the low of $79 [illegible] on the Tuesday of the preceding week

LA RUE HOSTESS ENTERTAINS CLUB

LA RUE May 11—Mrs C H Topliff was hostess to 18 members of the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon The topic of the program was better foods and roll call responses were Mr Knauth's favorite Dish Three minute talks were given on the following subjects Meat by Mrs C S Gillespie Fruit Mrs F D Maurice Vegetables Mrs G I Guthery Bread Mrs J W Campbell Why Buying at Home is Good for the Community was given by Mrs D A Lango and a reading Like His Mother Used to Make was given by Mrs A W Jones Mrs I S Guthery gave a report of the state convention held at Dayton April 22 25 Current events by each member closed the program Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Gillespie The next meeting will be with Mrs I S Guthery Tuesday afternoon. May 14

HUNTER TO MARRY

NEW YORK May 11—Glen Hunter star of Merton of the Movies and leading man in musical show Spring is Here playing here has announced his engagement to Babe Kane or Babe Lane Hollywood Redheads girls band

GETS PEN SENTENCE

COLUMBUS May 11—Pleading guilty to an assault upon a nine year old girl Orville Huffman 26 was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Ohio State penitentiary by Judge Robert P Duncan here

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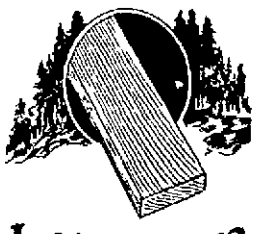

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First Church League Race To Be Close; Calvary Favored

BY BOB ELLIOTT
Sports Staff The Star

[illegible] and me Ro coe [illegible] picking the [illegible] cracked up to [illegible] male more exe[illegible] hours than I have [illegible] 10 years But [illegible] to one out who's [illegible] might as well be.

[illegible] consider the Senior [illegible] loop This league is [illegible] set in the city and [illegible] presents the tough[illegible]est of the four leagues to pick the finishers. Every team is fairly well formed on the pitching mound and the league always has abounded in good hitters.

At the present time there does not seem to be any great reason for Calvary Evangelical's great outfit failing to repeat as champions of the first church loop. This team doesn't have a peer in the city from the fielding side of the baseball situation and very few teams here can excel it in hitting power. Looking at their entry list we see the familiar names of the two Baldaufs, Finney Gibson Gruber Rastus Young Robertson Neimeier Paul Lill C Messenger, Johnny Evans, M Gibson R Gibson and L. Messenger.

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THE Calvary battery composed of Gruber and Young need not bow to any other in town. Young the loquacious receiver is one of the most dependable hitters in town and when it comes to snatching pop fouls boy he's right there. Many hurlers in the Sunday school league last season considered Young one of the most dangerous batsmen in the loop in a pinch. Gruber has long been looked upon as a member of Marion's select hurling fraternity. Many recreation ball fans say that Gruber's phenomenal success as a mound-man is due to the sensational support he receives in the field. May be so but what pitcher is worth a whole lot if he doesn't have at least good support?

The Calvary outfield composed of Neimeier Robertson C. Messenger and M. Gibson possesses hitting power to a high degree and is one of the best defensive units in the league. Walter Baldauf captain of the team is undecided on what his infield will look like when it takes the field next Tuesday for the opening game against St. Marys.

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THE rest of the first division will be open to any of six teams but as we only have room for three more teams the other three must be relegated to the second division.

For second place we have picked the Epworth Seniors the team which last season ended up in third place behind St. Marys. The Seniors are composed to a large extent of old time baseball players with Lon Rue probably occupying the mound Pete Lattimore Harold and Bill Fetter 3rd and Ray Miller will more than likely form the infield with the outer garden more than capably taken care of by Harry Reimer Royal Martin L. L. Stanley and William Kelly. Last season this team was handicapped more or less by the fact that it was composed mostly of railroad men who played when they didn't have to work.

For third and fourth places in the loop we have placed Central Christians and Epworth Juniors the league's newcomer. Taking the first named we find two of the league's best hurlers in Ralph Clark and Roscoe Rank. These two who will probably divide the work evenly during the season will have good fielding to support them and better than average hitting power to help their hurling.

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CHRISTIANS have the smallest entry list of any team in the league having only 13 men. However this includes such names as Fido Iott Tuss Cliff Ward Ralph Clark Roscoe Rank Dan McClintock Paul Keen Tommy Babcock Johnny Gillis and Ed Price. Hitting power there and plenty of it. Should be good for a third place in any mans baseball loop.

It is with fear and trepidation that I place the Epworth Jrs. at the lowest place in the first division. According to all the rules of baseball prophets we should place the newest entrant into the league last until they prove themselves worthy of a higher position.

I am going to defy the prophets and place the Juniors in the first division. The Juniors won the championship of the second Sunday school league last season and consequently the right to compete in the first league. Last year the Juniors suffered from a lack of good pitching being forced to use a man in the box that ordinarily performs in the infield. This season Stewart Jones will be on the mound for this team and should improve its defensive power about 1000 per cent. Its infield will rank with the best with Bud Cram on first Hugh Shultz or Bill Towe on second Roughy Techanson at short and Red Whiteom on third.

Placing these teams in the top four places necessitated putting such teams as St. Marys Wesley Epworth No 1 and Trinity Baptists in the lower four.

I HAVE placed John Clarks Epworth No. 1 team in fifth place mainly because of the new hurler who will take up the mound duty for this team. He is a gamble who also throws them over for the Barnell team in the Industrial league. Will perform the mound duties for this Epworth team this season. Rich is one of the best workers in the city and also one of the most underrated. If he gets a little support watch this boys smoke.

Getting down to the last three teams we find St. Marys Wesley and the Baptists left. Last year St. Marys came up in second place but why no body seemed to know. They have fair batting and fair fielding and as far as is known only fair pitching. However it may be all wet and this team may vanish in the select class.

Seventh place goes to Wesley with the Baptists delegated to keep the cellar chair in the cellar. Wesley should have as usual a good batting and fielding team but should suffer from a lack of good mound work.

The Baptists have exactly nothing to show at this stage of the game. Last year they finished sixth mainly through the work of Stewart Jones, their pitcher. Having lost him we can see a thing but eighth place for this team.

Without a doubt this league will furnish the toughest competition in town this summer and unless I miss my guess the winner of this league won't be so far from city honors when the little world series are over.

This is the way we pick them just to refresh your memory. Calvary, Epworth Seniors Christians, Epworth Juniors, Epworth No 1, St. Marys Wesley and Trinity.

Recreation Ball Season Will Open Here Monday

YANKEES AND CUBS SMACK HOME RUNS TO KEEP LEADERSHIP

Bruins' Four-Base Hits One Less Than Hugmen's Total of 20

[illegible] and Cubs leaders in [illegible] secure leagues are tak[illegible] it to Pennantville via [illegible] route this season. The [illegible] have favored the hit [illegible] but the Cubs are just [illegible] to realize its full benefits [illegible] a home run total of 19 [illegible] in this morning only one [illegible] four base total of the [illegible] perennial leaders in the [illegible] department.

[illegible] passed the Giants home [illegible] of 18 when Kiki Cuyler [illegible] Root hit for the circuit [illegible] the New Yorkers yesterday [illegible] year leading color to Manager [illegible] Carlton's assertion that [illegible] team of fly ball hitters [illegible] the league home-run record they could play regularly at [illegible] grounds with its short left [illegible] field.

[illegible] paring the Giants 11 to 4 [illegible] secured 13 hits for 21 bases [illegible] helped their team batting average [illegible] 294. They have lost only one [illegible] game.

The Yanks undefeated in the [illegible] walked up their eighth straight win [illegible] trouncing Detroit 10 to 0 and [illegible] one and a half game lead of a game and a half [illegible] Athletics who lost Babe Ruth's right wrist practically [illegible] and No 6 and now is [illegible] one down to Brother Gehrig. The Babe hit 54 safely in 10 consecutive [illegible] and Lou Combs in 11.

Morrel and Heilmann also hit for [illegible] Yanks have hit 16 [illegible] in the last night games.

Walter Miller of Cleveland blanked the Athletics 3 to 0 the A's suffering their first shutout of the year. He hit homer with the bases jammed was a feature.

Carlton Preston yielded only four hits as Washington downed the Red Sox 4 to 2. The Nats taking sixth place away from the pale hose.

With Olgten on the mound the St. Louis Browns ended their losing streak of four games by nosing out the Red Sox 4 to 3.

The St. Louis Cardinals stayed within one game of the Cubs in the National league by whitewashing Brooklyn 4 to 0. Dizzy Vance struck out eight men but was outpitched by Sylvester Johnson.

Rabbit Maranville chose a bad spot to make his first error of the season his boot helping the Reds to do the Braves 5 to 3. Earl Clark of the Braves set a new league record by making 12 putouts in center field.

The Phillies scored seven runs in the first inning and then lost a 13 to 3 nightmare to the Pirates incidentally dropping below Cincinnati into sixth place. A six run rally in the eighth gave the Pirates the game.

TOURNEY STARTS

American Legion Junior Baseball Play Opens Today

The American Legion Junior baseball league in Marion will start play today with two games scheduled at Lincoln park. The opening contest is scheduled for 1:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Four teams are entered in the local league. The winners will be entered in the sub district tournament early in June.

Today's schedule follows: Kiwanis vs Elks and Eagles vs K of C.

APPEARANCE OF HOPPE SPORT FEATURE MONDAY

Considerable interest is being manifested by the local billiard fans in the appearance here Monday of Willie Hoppe famous billiardist who will meet all comers in exhibition games Monday afternoon and night at the Marion Billiard Parlors.

Games Tomorrow

National—Cincinnati at Boston St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at New York.

American—Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at Detroit Boston at St. Louis.

Association—Toledo at Kansas City Columbus at Milwaukee Louisville at Minneapolis Indianapolis at St. Paul.

8 TEAMS OF SECOND CHURCH LOOP WILL PLAY INITIAL FRAYS

Other Contests Are Scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Nights

BY EARL R. McELROY
Sports Editor The Star

WITH fans busy discussing the probable winners 32 teams of the Marion recreation leagues will give the intimation of what will happen during the coming year when the season opens next week.

Sunday School league No. 2 will have the honor of starting the ball rolling again this season playing the first games Monday night. The first church loop is scheduled to see action Tuesday night. Industrial and Commercial leagues will follow on Thursday and Friday respectively.

Interest in the game this year promises to be even greater than has been displayed in previous years. All the loops are fairly even as far as individual team strength is concerned.

The Commercial league seems to be the only one of the four loops where an outstanding team has a chance to walk away with the pennant although the other squads are reserving the right to upset all advance paper dope.

New rule books containing all revisions in the regulating code as well as schedules for the four leagues are to be issued at the Y. M. C. A. today.

All contests this season will start promptly at 6:15 o'clock. The staff of officials for the opening contests have not been named.

The following is the schedule for the first night of play in the Second church loop:

Lee Street vs Forest Lawn at Central Presbyterian vs Asbury at Lincoln Christian No. 2 vs Reformed at Shovel Lutheran vs United Brethren at Garfield.

Alsatian potash mines attained a record production of 2,623,000 metric tons of crude salts last year.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Chicago	15	6	.681
St. Louis	13	7	.650
Boston	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
New York	6	9	.400
Brooklyn	6	12	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
New York	4	4	.705
Philadelphia	3	6	.667
St. Louis	7	8	.600
Detroit	12	11	.522
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Washington	6	11	.353
Chicago	7	13	.350
Boston	5	13	.278

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	15	6	.714
Kansas City	14	6	.700
St. Paul	11	8	.636
Indianapolis	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	8	11	.421
Toledo	8	13	.381
Columbus	7	15	.318
Louisville	6	13	.316

Scores
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 010 205 120—11 13 0
New York 000 031 000— 4 10 1
Batts Root Covington and Grace Grimes Scott, Henry Judd and O'Farrell.

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St. Louis 010 020 100— 4 8 0
Brooklyn 000 000 000— 0 7 0
Battys Johnson and Wilson Vance and Deberry.

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Pittsburgh 000 02 002—4 13 2
Philadelphia 700 000 101—9 10 1
Batts Swetonic Brame Hill French and Hargreaves Henshaw Linton Willoughby Ferguson Green and Lerian Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 000 011—10 14 1
Detroit 000 110 000— 2 5 1
Battys Pipgras and Dickey Sorrell Van Gilder and Shea.

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Boston 000 000 000— 0 7 1
St. Louis 020 ,00 00x— 4 7 1
Battys Ruffing and Ashy Ogden and Ferrell.

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Washington 000 001 210— 4 7 1
Chicago 000 110 000— 2 11 1
Battys Braxton and Ruel Weiland Dugan Connolly and Berg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 010 000 020— 3 9 2
Milwaukee 103 010 20x— 7 11 2
Hallys Myers Miller Harris and Shinault, Eddleman and Young.

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Toledo 0 0 0 200 002— 7 11 0
Kansas City 000 010 010— 2 6 —
Pallys Parmalee and Illsworth Morrison Thompson and Clark Peters.

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All other games postponed account rain.

OHIO BOX SCORES

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson lf	2	2	2	3	0	0
Ronsee 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
Averill cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
J Sewell 3b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Morgan rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
L Sewell c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Gardner ss	3	1	1	0	1	1
Lind 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
W Miller p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	30	9	9	27	9	1

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Haas cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Simmons lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hale 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Foxx 1b	2	0	1	8	1	0
E Miller rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dykes ss	1	0	0	0	3	2
Walberg p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Jessler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yerkes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ehmke p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	0	6	21	13	2

* Batted for Walberg in fifth.

Cleveland 001 410 00*—6
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Swanson, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	1	0	5	3	1
Walker, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Stripp, 3b	2	2	1	1	3	1
Allen, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Ford ss	3	0	0	0	5	2
Gooch, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Lucas, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	14	4

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clark, cf	4	0	1	12	1	0
Maguire, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
James, 2b	2	0	2	0	1	0
Sisler, 1b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Harper, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Mueller, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Spohrer, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
*Richbourg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	27	8	1

* Richbourg batted for Smith in ninth inning.

Cincinnati 000 200 000—2
Boston 001 000 10x—2

Hagen Takes Spotlight As Golf's Greatest Star

AMERICAN VICTORY IN BRITISH OPEN IS 8TH SINCE 1920

English Given Most Decisive Beating in History of Event

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, May 11—Our old Muirfield with its rolling vista of heather and dune is only a memory today just a milestone along the high road over which the American golfer has traveled to world dominion just another run in the hundred that leaps ever upward. In brief the 1929 open golf championship of Great Britain is no more and if England never hears about it again it will be somewhat premature.

The thing died a horrible death on England's hands and today all that was left was the problem of getting rid of the body. This shouldn't be difficult. Nobody wanted to claim it after American golfers finished one, two, three and placed eight of their number in the first 10 late yesterday afternoon. So much for American golf in general. It dealt the thing they once called British proudly, a final and lasting blow the echo of which will ring through the corridors of time.

But we deal not with the facts of golf today but with the gifted of the hour Mr. Walter Hagen winner of the championship for the fourth time in seven years. Yes I'm plastering the fellow today for I find it isn't pays to presume with genius and Mr. Hagen is all of that. It may be interested that I placed his status by the hour hand only and made no mention of the day the month the year or the generation.

Up With Jones

There are as a matter of fact two great golfers in the world today and the real point of this declaration is that for once Bobby Jones isn't both of them.

It wasn't so before yesterday. It may not be so now. But many will be difficult to convince that Hagen's second straight victory in the British championship wasn't sufficient to elevate him up on a pedestal almost as high—if not fully so—as that occupied by Jones. And Hagen is Hagen a great golfer before yesterday but a greater one today. For now more than any other time within the last three years is Hagen a real challenger of Jones right to rule.

That much the British champion ship did for Hagen. That he did for himself was rather a great deal. Only Jones in fact could have done it. The finest of fields tried it and failed and of the great ones Jones alone was missing. Hagen's golf rose supreme to wind and rain it was indifferent to that scourge of the seas that champ ionship competition always knows. His 292 for the 72 holes was approached only by Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel brother Americans and their next nearest was distant if not coldly formal. They were six and seven strokes behind respectively for the most sweeping of victories a modern golf championship has produced.

MUD HENS DEFEAT BLUES SECOND TIME

Columbus Senators Drop Seventh Consecutive Contest, Beaten by Brewers

OUTFOUR two entries in the American association baseball league namely Columbus and Toledo are slipping and slipping fast. The Mud Hens are in sixth place and the Senators just behind them in seventh. Yesterday was no exception to what has been going on for some time in the ranks of the Bucks but looked for the second consecutive day dumped over the bucket and gave out another surprise when they downed the Kansas City Blues who have been holding first place very securely for two straight games. The score was 7 to 2 and puts the Cowtowners down in the second berth with Minneapolis taking the lead.

The Senators dropped their second straight game to the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday 7 to 1 for their seventh consecutive defeat. Eddleman doing the hurling for the winners held the Colts beaten down with only one run until the seventh inning when the Bucks staged almost a feeble rally and knocked in two.

TOURNEY PLANNED

Merry Widow Pin Meet To Be Run off on Local Alleys

Lasting over a month a merry widow bowling tournament will be run off on the Recreation Alleys here. The opening matches will be rolled Monday with the event scheduled to close on June 17.

The tournament will include singles doubles, mixed doubles and three man teams.

HARDING IS TAKING PART IN MEET AT DELAWARE TODAY

Coach Dewey Bohyer Enters 11 Tracksters in Track, Field Events

HARDING high school will be represented by 11 tracksters in the Central Ohio track and field meet being held today at Ohio Wesleyan university.

The Red and Black team under the direction of Coach Dewey Bohyer is entered in all events with the exception of the high and low hurdles and the 880-yard relay.

The team was handicapped somewhat when McAninch and Cookston were unable to take part in the meet.

Harding's hopes will rest with the performances of Perry in the broad jump and Crawford in the half-mile. Crawford may be slowed down somewhat by a cold. Perry won the jump event at the Mansfield Invitational meet while Crawford was disqualified after taking first in the half mile. Crawford won the half mile event at Delaware last year going the distance in 2:11.

The Harding team will be composed of the following track stars: Perry, Huberman Tuttle Bush, Bacon Crawford Orr Shipley, Zimmer Wright and Thompson.

EAGLES PLAY LIMA NINE HERE SUNDAY

Local Lineup Revamped for Second Contest of Season

The second attempt of the Marion Eagles baseball team to regain its lost prestige is the feature attraction at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon.

The local team will play the Superior Motors of Lima in the second contest of the series. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The Marion team has been revamped after a large number of weak spots in fielding were discovered in the opening contest with the Kibler Clothiers of Springfield last Sunday. The locals lost the opener 12 to 4.

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To Rush or Not To Rush Is Question at O. S. U.

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Ohio State University

COLUMBUS, May 11—The annual battle between fraternities at Ohio State—that of whether the plan of deferred rushing for pledges should be established—is now taking place at the university.

While many of the older fraternities are advocating the plan about 65 per cent of the entire group of approximately 50 fraternities have voiced their sentiments against it.

The plan as it has been suggested to the Interfraternity Council this year by representatives of the older fraternities on the campus provides for the deferring of the rushing for pledges until the start of the winter term of school instead of the present plan of rushing at the start of the fall term.

Advocates of the new plan of deferring the period claim that the fraternities and the prospective pledges will benefit by waiting until the winter term before any pledging takes place. They maintain that it will give the fraternities time to look over the group of freshmen entering the university in the fall and will also give the freshmen time to see the fraternity they want to join.

Cut Throat Rushing

The fraternities opposed to the plan are the newer organizations on the campus. They say that at the regular fraternity meeting this week it was decided that the deferred rushing system would only benefit the older fraternities and because of the historical importance of these groups they would be able to pledge the best members of the freshman class.

The system now used for pledging is termed cut throat rushing. Many times the homes resorted to by leaders of the fraternity groups to encourage and force a pledge on a freshman.

In spite of the strong opposition to the plan it is rapidly gaining favor and many campus leaders predict its enactment.

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MARTEL YOUTH WINS HONORS IN CONTEST

MARTEL, May 11—Forest Lyon junior at Miami university won third honors at the Fifth National Intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution held in the Commerce Auditorium of the Ohio State university Friday evening May 3. First and second places were taken by Earl Morris Wittenburg and Raymond Doyle St. Xavier. Lyon is a graduate of the Martel High School and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon.

THE WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Sunday afternoon and night.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	66
Last night's low	50
Weather	Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today

High	58
Low	53

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high Phoenix 98, El Paso 94, Abilene 88.

Today's low Yellowstone 24, Northfield 28, Lander 30, Winnemucca 26.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	62	70
Boston	56	62
Buffalo	56	54
Chicago	64	64
Cincinnati	64	68
Cleveland	54	52
Columbus	58	66
Denver	36	70
Detroit	50	60
El Paso	68	94
Kansas City	64	72
Los Angeles	56	74
Miami	80	84
New Orleans	74	86
New York	52	64
Pittsburgh	54	64
Portland Ore	50	76
St. Louis	68	74
San Francisco	52	74
Tampa	74	92
Washington D C	56	68

INJURIES FATAL

NEW LEXINGTON, May 11—Injuries received in an auto accident near Dayton a week ago today had resulted in the death of Mrs. J. H. Hoare, 63, wife of a prominent Perry county farmer. The woman died last night.

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Team	W	L	Pct
Engineers	76	20	791
Yardmen	74	22	770
Freight Clerks	58	40	592
Switchmen	54	42	562
Telegraphers	47	48	489
Trackmen No 2	33	63	344
Inspectors	29	67	302
Trackmen No 1	13	82	135

Trackmen No 2

J Reardon	111	106	117	418
Pollack	100	120	112	352
M Reardon	127	94	100	321
Rogers	79			79
Gorenflo	100	171	127	464
Hughes		90	107	266
Totals	606	644	623	1933

Switchmen

Gruber	182	110	159	541
Seely	141	142	166	435
Clark	101	111	110	325
C Trimmer	138	117	129	404
L Augenstein	160	128	172	459
Totals	770	608	769	2181

Telegraphers

Minrod	112	123	108	343
Johnson	89	100	79	268
Dummy	100	100	100	300
Bishop	120	107	174	410
Wheeler	169	162	183	511
Totals	590	592	644	1835

Inspectors

Woods	152	165	174	490
Nodds	97	99	114	310
Meagher	112	153	101	366
Hoch	148	142	124	404
Schuler	170	144	111	434
Totals	648	693	623	1964

Engineers

Iverson	112	125	169	406
Wolhart	156	182	209	527
Witter	121	143	102	356
Toos	146	142	171	462
Kirts	203	147	200	549
Totals	738	709	800	2327

Freight Clerks

Shef	181	190	171	542
Coburn	107	157	141	408
C Gilmore	147	141	152	440
L Gilmore	100	200	132	432
Sargent	136	118	184	461
Totals	731	835	780	2346

Yardmen

Trimmer	108	116	149	373
Ward	140	145	178	463
Isler	184	148	108	440
Welsh	95	142	88	325
Bailey	170	180	128	481
Totals	681	740	603	2154

Trackmen No 1

A Saunders	119	127	100	346
Barnes	87	99	84	270
Cooley	103	101	172	376
Dummy	100	100		200
Dummy	100			100
Keister		102	76	178
Gilmore			115	115
Totals	509	529	547	1585

BUTLERS WIN

Local Team Scores 7 to 1 Victory Over Columbus Nine

Driving out 17 hits the Marion Butlers last night defeated the Reichenbach Lords at Columbus 7 to 1. Schultis was the star performer for the Marion recreation nine getting three runs off three hits in four trips to the plate.

Marion	005 010 001	7 17 0
Columbus	100 000 000	1 4 2

FORMER SHERIFF DEAD

XENIA, May 11 — Rankin R. Greene, 70, former Greene county treasurer and ex-sheriff is dead here today. He died yesterday following an illness resulting from his advanced age. He served as treasurer for two terms and also as sheriff for a similar period.

PIANOS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. 4-tc

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ida F. Dilsaver, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that John A. Dilsaver has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida L. Dilsaver late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 9th day of April A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
By DENTLER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Benjamin Bergman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that George W. Davis has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Bergman late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 9th day of May A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
By DENTLER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

ONE MAN SPENDS $25,000,000 A YEAR

But He Is D. C. Rybolt, State Purchasing Agent, and Money Is Ohio's

COLUMBUS, May 11—While strolling down the lofty corridors of the state capitol the other day accompanied by C. H. Haddox the oldest secretary correspondent of International News service in point of service a tall, slim, gray-haired man was pointed out to this writer.

That man the veteran correspondent said spends $25,000,000 a year.

So going to deliberate it was calculated that the spending of such a mammoth sum of money each year means the expenditure of approximately $2,000,000 a month or $68,000 a day, $3,000 an hour, $50 a minute or $2.30 every time the clock ticks off one of its seconds.

That even the wealthiest person will admit is very unusual. The unusual is new so sensing a story yet suspecting a joke the man was accosted.

Yes, he replied, I spend that much money.

Here he paused a moment and his eyes slowly twinkled out their mirth through a pair of glasses. Meanwhile the writer struggled to grasp the stupendous fact.

But the man continued "the money belongs to the commonwealth of Ohio."

Declines Interview

It was D. C. Rybolt Ashland state purchasing agent who was speaking. He assumed office with the Cooper administration Jan. 14.

When told that he was to be the subject of a news yarn he humbly declined an interview and so tactfully and graciously did he refuse the writer liked him.

That is set forth with a purpose. It gives one an insight to his character a glimpse which could not be adequately portrayed in so many words.

But when the case was further pleaded and the merits of an interview were set forth with the information that it would appear in his home town newspaper the Ashland Times Gazette, Rybolt consented to answer a few questions.

The purchasing department of the state of Ohio is a great business organization he explained. In it about $25,000,000 is spent each year for the purchase of supplies and other maintenance necessities for the various state institutions.

Rybolt pointed out how the law requires every purchase to be made by bids and how these bids are opened at specified times and the contract in each case is awarded upon the basis of quality and price.

New Division

Since he took over the regime of the department Rybolt has inaugurated a new division to be known as the statistical department which will save the state more than a million dollars a year he estimates.

The purpose of this department is to keep an accurate record of cost and qualities of goods purchased for each state institution every month during the year the purchasing agent asserted.

Quoting the old adage. The more quantity the lower the price. Rybolt pointed out how this quantity buying would allow wholesale purchases of materials and wholesale freight rates with the resultant saving not only in freight but also in the cost of the goods.

Rybolt's department buys everything from baby shoes to autos for the various state institutions as one employe so appropriately expressed it.

Besides equalizing his new system with other department the Ashland man has also created a "fool proof" method of checking up on contractors deliveries. Those business men would find it more than difficult to cheat or bootleg are the state even if they felt so inclined.

When Rybolt opens his bids, he demands that the competitors furnish him a sample of the goods to be purchased. These samples are filed away and carefully checked with the goods received at the institutions.

School Man at Galion

This had not been done heretofore he declared.

You must be a busy man it was suggested.

I am and saying this he turned back to his desk adjusting that the interview was closed.

Rybolt one-time mayor of Akron could be called The Housekeeper of the State of Ohio. The official tender of the purse strings of the treasury of the state.

Returning to the $25,000,000 topic stupendousness of his daily task can be appreciated from these figures.

The United States purchased the Alaska territory for less than half of $25,000,000 and Long Island cost the American forefathers $50 and a string of beads.

Upon the shoulders of Rybolt who by the way, was the high school principal at Galion some years ago rests the responsibility of wisely and economically spending a vast fortune yearly for the state of Ohio.

The United States exported more motion picture projectors last year than in any previous year, 59 per cent to 71 different countries throughout the world.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

Juanita Mae Thompson non resident of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned this April 1st 1929 filed in case No. 79 92 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio a petition praying divorce from defendant upon the ground of gross neglect and that said cause will be heard in said Court on and after May 6 1929.

HAROLD E. THOMPSON

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, State of Ohio at the Office of said Director until twelve o'clock noon Tuesday, May 14 1929 for furnishing the following materials to the City of Marion, Ohio to be the same more or less.

50 tons (more or less) Concrete Sand.
5 tons (more or less) Lake Sand.
5 tons (more or less) Gravel.
100 tons (more or less) Crushed Stone.
60 bags Portland Cement (more or less).
150 bbls. of Cold Patch Asphalt Emulsion (more or less). (Bidder must state brand of emulsion.) To be quoted per the price per gallon f.o.b. Marion. Freight to be prepaid.
100 tons of Asphalt Cold Patch (more or less). (Bidder must name brand of cold patch and from point to be shipped.)
Price to be quoted per ton f.o.b. Marion. Freight to be prepaid.
20,000 gals. of Standard No. 4 Road oil (more or less) to be applied upon the streets of Marion. To be quoted at the price per gallon. Quantity applied to be determined by the Service Director.)

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $100.00 to the satisfaction of the Director or a certified check on some solvent bank as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder as I should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The Director of Public Service reserves the right to take the price for which bids are entered for the furnishing of the aforesaid materials to the City of Marion Ohio such amount of said material as may be required by his department from time to time at such time as they may elect.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service. Publish May 7 14.

O. V. BENEFIELT
Director of Public Service

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Bergman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that George W. Davis has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Bergman late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 9th day of May A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
By DENTLER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Schlund Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Louise Klaus has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Schlund late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 9th day of May A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
By DENTLER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Geringer St. James Road Improvement No. 11,103 of Highland Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that C. F. Leavens, the County Surveyor of Marion County, Ohio has prepared and filed with the Board of Township Trustees of Highland Township, Marion County, Ohio the apportionment of the compensation, damages, costs and expenses of the improvement of the Geringer St. James Road No. 149 145 and 11,103 said improvement is located in Highland Township, Marion County, Ohio. That said apportionment has been made and the schedule of the estimated assessments to be levied [illegible] the real estate situated within one half mile of either side of said proposed improvement is made according to the benefits accruing to such real estate and in accordance with the provisions of G. C. Section [illegible] of the General Code of the State of Ohio.

That a copy of said schedule of estimated assessments is now on file with W. C. Haas, Clerk of said Board of Township Trustees at the office of said Clerk at his residence on the Salem Pike Road in Highland Township and also at the office of the County Surveyor in the Court House at Marion, Ohio for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

That the 28th day of May A. D. 1929 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the Township House in Highland Township, Marion County, Ohio has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections to said estimated assessments as submitted in said schedule by any interested party to be assessed hereunder. All persons affected hereby and desiring to make objections thereto will file their objections in writing with a member of the Board of Township Trustees of Highland Township, Marion County, Ohio or with the Clerk of said Board on or before the time fixed for said hearing. If no objections be filed he shall be presumed to agree and consent to the assessment as it appears in said schedule.

A. M. FETTER
J. F. TITTLEBAUGH
GEORGE J. MILLER
Board of Township Trustees of Highland Township, Marion County, Ohio
Wm. W. C. Haas
Township Clerk
Hoke Donithen, Their Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Caroline B. Davidson Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ben T. Want has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Caroline B. Davidson late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 29th day of April A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Earl Milford Hazen Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Rachel Catherine Hazen has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Earl Milford Hazen late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 29th day of April A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLETON
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John C. Lee Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Rosella Lee has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John C. Lee late of Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 29th day of April A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLETON
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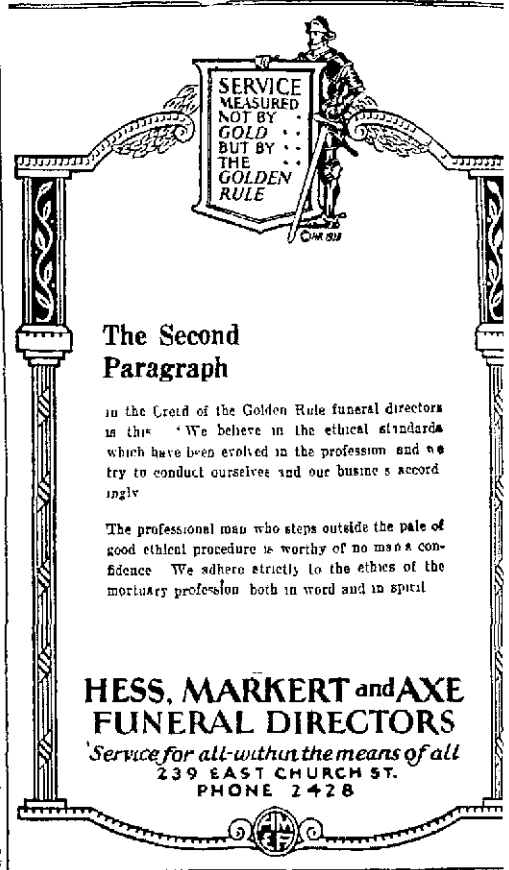

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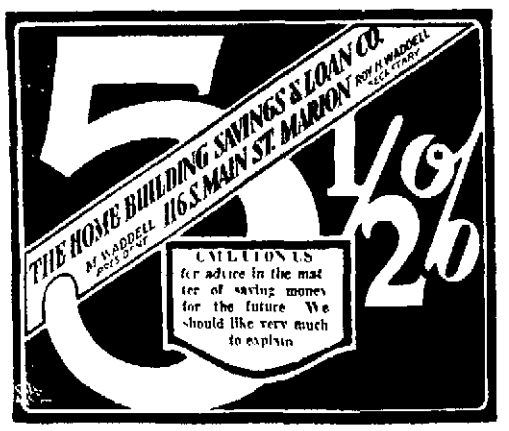
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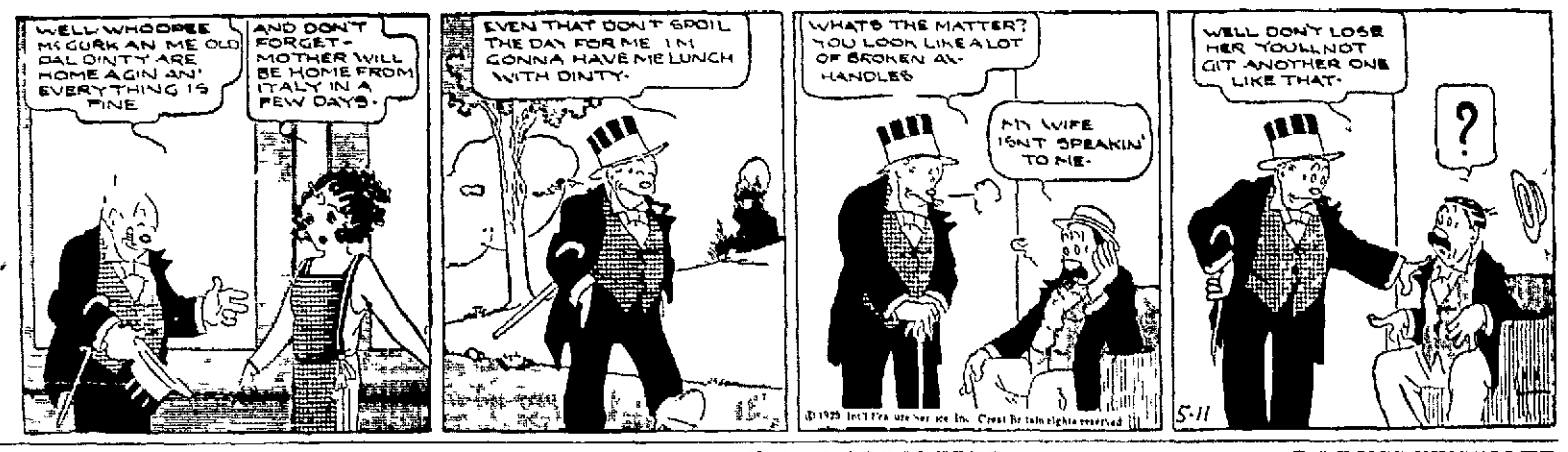
YES SIR—EUCALYPTUS—WHEN YOU GIT BIG ENOUGH TO WALK YOU KIN BELONG TO THE JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB YUMSELF
YOU KIN BE A MEMBER JES' LIKE ME AN THEN YOU GOTTA REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AN DOWN BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET!
AN YOU GOTTA REMEMBER NOT TO CROSS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET AN NOT TO PLAY WITH MATCHES AN NOT TO ROLLER SKATE IN THE STREET AN NOT TO RUN WITH SCISSORS IN YOUR HAND AN NOT TO RUN OUT IN THE STREET AFTER A BALL—AN LOTTA OTHER THINGS!
GOSH! EUCALYPTUS I BETCHA LIFE LOOKS AWFUL DARK TO ANYBODY AS YOUNG AS YOU

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

ALL WEEK THAT WAGABONE MOUSE HAS FOOLED, FOILED, AND ECLUDED ME WITH ONE TRICK OR ANOTHER— BUT TODAY I AM PREPARED TO OUTWIT HIM AT ANYTHING HE ATTEMPTS.
HE'LL GO OVER NO CLIFFS, OR UP NO SMOKE STACKS, OR IN NO BALLOONS— NO SIR!!!—
I'LL THWART HIS EVERY ATTEMPTS —YES SIR!!
I COULD'NT THINK OF ANY TRICKS TO FOOL YOU WITH TODAY, "OFFICER PUPP"— SO

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WELL WHOOPEE MCGURK AN ME OLD PAL DINTY ARE HOME AGIN AN' EVERYTHING IS FINE
AND DON'T FORGET— MOTHER WILL BE HOME FROM ITALY IN A FEW DAYS.
EVEN THAT DON'T SPOIL THE DAY FOR ME I'M GONNA HAVE ME LUNCH WITH DINTY.
WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK LIKE A LOT OF BROKEN AX-HANDLES
MY WIFE ISN'T SPEAKIN' TO ME.
WELL DON'T LOSE HER YOU'LL NOT GIT ANOTHER ONE LIKE THAT.
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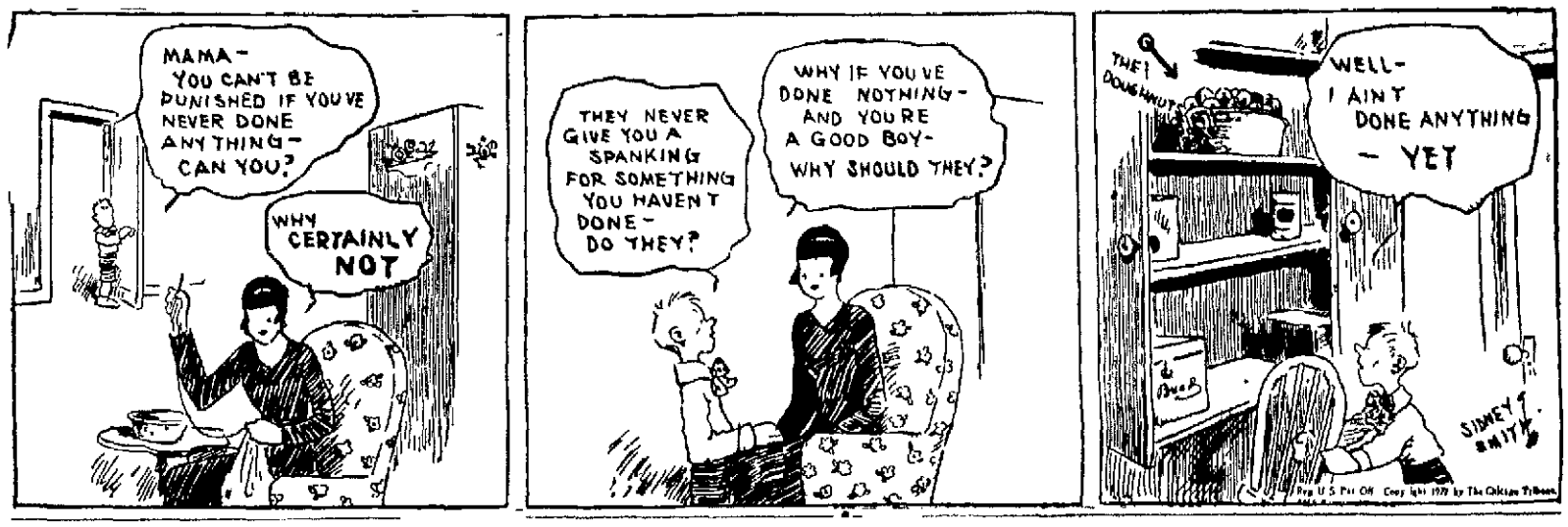
5-11

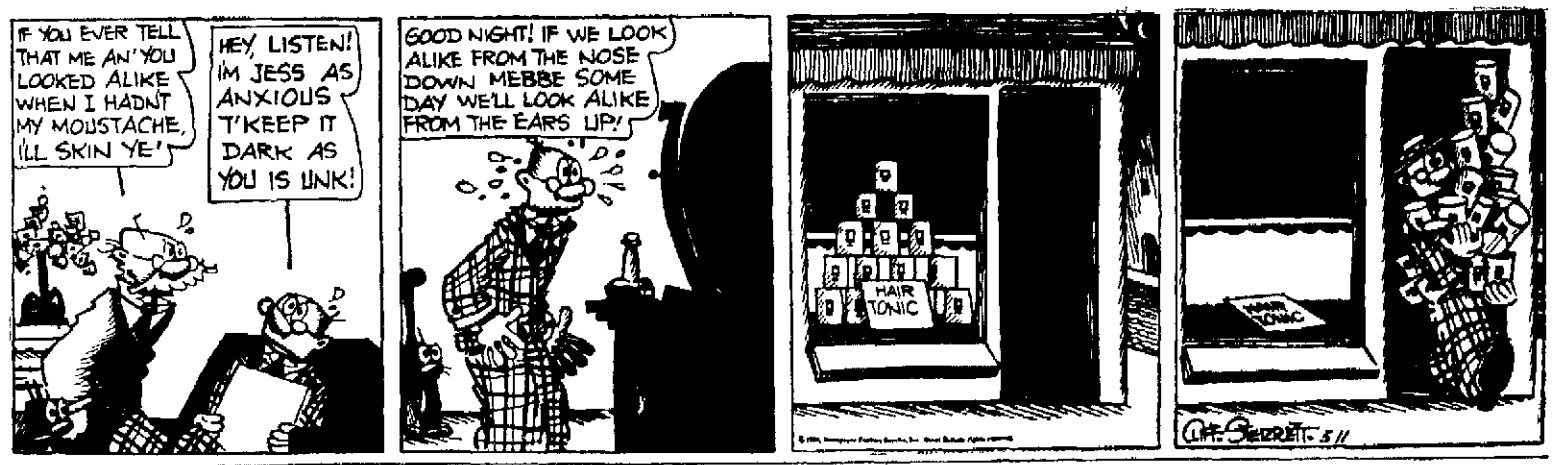
TILLIE THE TOILER — MAC'S NOT GOING TO GET GYPPED — BY RUSS WESTOVER

FRED IS GOING TO TAKE ME TO A DANCE TONIGHT SO I HAVE TO HURRY HOME AND GET DRESSED
I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME TILLIE
NO THANKS, MAC - I WOULDN'T BE SEEN IN THAT WRECK OF A CAR YOU HAVE NOW - I'LL TAKE A TAXI
NOBODY WILL NOTICE THE FENDER I'LL TAKE THE BACK ROADS
5 11
THAT'S AN INSULT TO ASK ME TO RIDE IN THAT PILE OF JUNK
ANYWAY IT RUNS
SURE, I'LL PUT A NEW FENDER ON YOUR CAR IF YOU'LL PAY ME THE $9.75 FOR IT
NEVER! I'LL DRIVE IT THIS WAY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE RATHER THAN BE GYPPED OUT OF $9.75
RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS — RUN ALONG AND PLAY — BY SIDNEY SMITH


MAMA— YOU CAN'T BE PUNISHED IF YOU'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING— CAN YOU?
WHY CERTAINLY NOT
THEY NEVER GIVE YOU A SPANKING FOR SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T DONE— DO THEY?
WHY IF YOU'VE DONE NOTHING— AND YOU'RE A GOOD BOY— WHY SHOULD THEY?
THEY DOUG HIM UP
WELL— I AIN'T DONE ANYTHING — YET
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — HIS CROWNING GLORY — BY CLIFF STERRETT


IF YOU EVER TELL THAT ME AN' YOU LOOKED ALIKE WHEN I HADN'T MY MOUSTACHE, I'LL SKIN YE!
HEY, LISTEN! I'M JESS AS ANXIOUS T'KEEP IT DARK AS YOU IS LINK!
GOOD NIGHT! IF WE LOOK ALIKE FROM THE NOSE DOWN MEBBE SOME DAY WE'LL LOOK ALIKE FROM THE EARS UP!
HAIR TONIC
HAIR TONIC
CLIFF STERRETT 5/11

TOOTS AND CASPER — SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT — BY JIMMY MURPHY

WELL, I GUESS I WON'T SEE YOU AGAIN FOR A WEEK OR SO, COLONEL HOOFER, AND IT'S GOING TO BE A RELIEF! TOOTS AND I ARE LEAVING FOR "PRAIRIE JUNCTION" ON THE AFTERNOON TRAIN TO JOIN UNCLE EVERETT!
WHAT ARE YOU COMING BACK SO SOON FOR? WHY DON'T YOU STAY AWAY FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS, CASPER? YOU'D BE AN ASSET TO THIS TOWN IF YOU LIVED ELSEWHERE!
TOO BAD YOU WON'T BE PRESENT AT UNCLE EVERETT'S WEDDING! I KNOW YOU WON'T BE THERE BECAUSE I HEARD THAT ONLY IMPORTANT PEOPLE WILL BE INVITED!
I WAS JUST THINKING, CASPER— AFTER UNCLE IS MARRIED I SUPPOSE HE'LL MAKE HIS WIFE THE HEIR TO HIS MILLIONS! I GUESS HE'LL DRAW UP A NEW WILL, BUT I HOPE OUR BUTTERCUP ISN'T CUT OFF ENTIRELY—
COULDN'T YOU WAIT UNTIL MORNING TO BRING THAT UP, TOOTS? I'VE GOT INSOMNIA BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT HAVING TO STAY AWAKE WORRYING ABOUT THAT, TOO!
5-11.
WATCH THIS PAPER, CLOSELY FOR NEWS OF THE COMING WEDDING!
JIMMY MURPHY

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CALL UNCLE TOM'S CAB AND CALL IT QUICK!! I'VE GOT TO GET SOMEPLACE RAPID!
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HO TAXI — WE GOT A CUSTOMER!
IT JUST WENT DOWN THERE LIKE LIGHTNIN'
MEET UNCLE TOM'S CAB
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Modern and up-to-date.
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PAIR tan silk hose lost in uptown district Friday afternoon. Phone 8476. Reward.

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FREE marcelling May 14 to 18 inclusive. Phone 6037 for appointments.

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HELP WANTED
MALE

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NATIONAL organization has opening for an educated, hard working, neat appearing man who is not satisfied with less than seventy-five dollars a week. If you make good you can make more than this. See Mr. Merkel, 150 E. Center, Sat. 7-9 p. m.

THOROUGHLY experienced collector with car. Apply in person at National Store, 169 W. Center St.

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HELP WANTED
MALE

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AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted at once to distribute famous Watkins Products to steady users in Marion. Full time proposition Average earnings $35 to $57 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 129-125 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

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Nine easy ways to start big business $8 $12 a day, steady income, $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. Sample case free. McNESS CO., Desk B Freeport, Illinois.

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$12.00 daily selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N Clark, Chicago.

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HOUSEKEEPER desires position. Widower's home preferred. Reliable lady. Ph. 18702

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WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED
Homes for boys and girls!
We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls ages from 4 to 15 years, these should be a number of good Christian homes in Marion, Marion county, and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age to care for, and lay a foundation for future happiness. Information gladly furnished. Address Supt. Marion County Children's Home.

WANTED—Children to take care of or elderly person in my home. Phone 4 on 189 Richwood or Mrs. J. D. Canan

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, dyeing We guarantee our work to be satisfactory Ladies fur trimmed coats, $1.50. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., 194 E. Columbia st., phone 4274. We call for and deliver.

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We are now showing a complete line of Mother's Day cards.
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ABOUT two acres good soil 1 mile east on Marion-Bucyrus road. Inquire at the end of Sugar st. $10. for the season. Call 2310.

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ROOMS

GENTLEMAN or business woman can find home like room, strictly modern on second floor, Apt. 3, 129 N. State.

FOUR room strictly modern apartment, close in. Phone 9002. 232 S. Vine

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ONE OR TWO rooms downstairs, furnished for housekeeping Bath and private entrance 290 Oak.

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GENTLEMAN or employed couple can find home-like room strictly modern. Close in. Call 7601

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HOUSES

6-ROOMS, newly papered. Phone 3459.

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STRICTLY modern furnished bungalow at 620 Miami. Call 3419.

STRICTLY modern 8 room house close in. Adults only. Call at 227 Blaine av.

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6 room strictly modern house at 102 Homer, possession May 20, $45.
3 room apartment and bath, 2nd floor, 234 Tully, $13.
2 room apartment, 1st floor, at 858 Wood, inside toilet, $10.

Six room modern house except furnace at 829 Congress st. $25.
5 room, one-half of double, modern except furnace. 315 Windsor st. Garage $23.
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4 room flat, second floor, 275½ Niles st., inside toilet. Garage. $12.
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Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2139 Office 136 Homer st.

7 ROOM strictly modern house, 138 Sharpless ct. $30 per month. Phone 9855.

FOR RENT—Six room partly modern house with good garage at 351 Bellefontaine av. Phone 4809 or inquire at 360 Bellefontaine ave

6 ROOM cottage furnished or unfurnished. Call 465 Ballentine.

SOUTH HIGH ST., close in. 2 Six room houses. Modern, except furnace. Rent reasonable. 202 S. High st.

WINDSOR ST. Furnished modern upper duplex, six rooms, with garage Call at 251 S. State st. Phone 2427 evenings.

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273 N. SEFFNER AVE.—5 rooms, toilet, basement, garage $20
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STRICTLY modern house on Stark ct., and one on S. High st. Also private double house on S. State. Rents reasonable With or without garage. Call 288 S. State.

MODERN six room half of double, newly decorated. 314 S Prospect. phone 5324.

6 ROOM modern house. Garage. East side. Phone 8515 or Inquire 557 S. Prospect.

7 ROOM house and three room house, modern, enclosed back porches 216 E Mark. Phone 3957.

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MODERN 5 room Duplex on Baker st. Call at 421 Baker.

607 Cherry
$30, 6 rooms modern, new paint, paper Garage
C Schell Phone 5141 or 7756

NICE lower duplex at the corner of Center st and Grand ave. Phone 5606.

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SIX room strictly modern upper duplex. Garage. Close in. Phone 5621.

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1 ROOM house and garage furnished or unfurnished 770 Jefferson st Rent reasonable Phone 7959

100 BLOCK house strictly modern 295 E Center, each side $20 per month. Phone 6501.

FOR RENT
HOUSES

STRICTLY modern bungalow at 483 Elmwood dr. Call owner 2107 or 3504.

FOR RENT
HANE AV., 6 rooms, strictly mod., ern, garage.
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Marion Av., 7 rooms, strictly modern, garage
Clover Av., 6 rooms, strictly modern, garage.
APARTMENTS close in $20—$25
PHONE 2251

APARTMENTS

THREE nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. Rent reasonable Call at 300 Linden Place.

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ROOMING House—14 rooms, new furniture. Small down payment. Good location Phone 9722.

$4,000
Modern home. East. Paved street. All assessments paid. Six rooms and bath, brick mantel Hardwood floors. Enclosed porch Garage. Small payment down, balance land contract
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170 acres south east of Marion, on pike, fair 6 room house, good large barn, fifty acres of blue grass pasture, living water, balance good level farm land. Price $60 per acre. Will take some trade.
130 acres south, good buildings and fine land, big value at $65 per acre. Will take some trade.
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50 acres to trade for stock of merchandise. Good buildings and fine farm Clear of mortgage.
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CAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sided, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7258.

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HOMES FOR TRADE—In all parts of Marion
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HOUSES

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Pearl st. north Bellefontaine av., 6 room house modern except furnace, oak floors in three rooms, soft water bath, garage, paved st paid out, Bedroom on first floor. Priced at less than $5000. $1000 down.
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JACOBY REALTY
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LOTS

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PROPERTY FOR SALE
LOTS

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PETS & POULTRY

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NEXT WEEK
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Strong Buying Demand Forces Specialties Up

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Weatherman Blamed for Backwardness in Wholesale, Retail Trade

UTILITIES ADVANCE

Increases in Earnings of Steel, Motor Enterprises Reported

BY W S COUSINS
I N S Financial Editor

NEW YORK Mar 11—Most of the specialties in the stock list forged ahead in the week end market under the stimulous of a strong buying demand from all parts of the country The pools whipped up their favorites a point or two and upward moves continued in the city gas and electric light stocks on reports of good progress in the formation of a gigantic amalgamation of utility properties.

The week end business reviews blamed the weather man for most of the backwardness noted in wholesale and retail trade at the same time pointing to the enormous increase in the operations and earnings of the representative steel motor and manufacturing enterprises. Nothing happened to show whether Friday's easing up of the money market was a flash in the pan or a permanent change for the better as far as the money situation was concerned

United Corporation was still in the center of the stage for the specialties The stock pushed along to 75½ for a new gain of three points the rapid turnover making a harvest for the professionals and the brokerage houses Consolidated Gas hung up a new high record at 110 equivalent to 38 for the old stock and Columbia Gas and Electric also joined aggressively in the forward movement.

Paramount Famous Lasky led the theatrical stocks in a new advance to above 70 on reports of important acquisitions in the motion picture field International Combustion Engineering was active around 80 a new high for the current move

General Drift of Prices Downward

NEW YORK May 11—The stock market faced the handicap of high money rates this week and the general drift of stock prices was downward Whether from natural or artificial causes, on which subject the banking and financial heads are very much in disagreement at this time money supplies for the stock market have dried up at the season of the year when they should be flowing most freely to Wall Street and a ruling rate of 12 per cent for call loans impeded a heavy burden on the bullish forces in the big speculative district

Money money money that is Wall Street's one and only topic of general discussion at this time the president of the stock exchange branded with failure the reserve board's policies and methods for an attempted reduction of stock market loans and suggested that the reserve banks be permitted to rediscount loans collateralled by listed stocks and bonds. The banks are in no hurry to come to the relief of the stock market and outside lenders of money are making the biggest profits through their exactions of 10 to 14 per cent for money loaned to stock exchange houses

Under these conditions the unusually favorable reports from representative sections of American business and industry find little reflection in the movement of stock prices To keep the bull market swinging requires money and plenty of it with fairly normal interest charges and the choking off of credit has chilled speculative enthusiasm particularly among outside traders in remote sections of the country The stock market is once more in the grip of the professionals with pool activities and inside buying of industrial and utility stocks accounting for the greater part of the day to day turnover in active shares

The best records in the week's irregular price movements were made by the oil stocks the utilities and a small group of the high priced specialties

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Mar 11— Butter extra 41 1 2 standard 41 1 2 market steady

Eggs—Extra 30 1 2 ordinary 28 market steady

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 34 medium fowls 35 leghorn fowls 30 colored broilers 50@48 leghorn broilers 40@42 ducks 20@...3 geese 15@18 roosters 18 stags 20 market steady

Apples—Ohio 1 60@1 75 bu
Beets—Louisiana $2 bu
Cabbage—Alabama, 3 25 for 100 lb crate
Cucumbers—Ohio hothouse fancy 1 50@2 for two to 2 1 2 doz basket.
Lettuce—Arizona Iceberg 3 75@4 fo crate of 4 5 doz Ohio leaf 1 60@1 75 for 10 lb basket.
Onions Texas Bermudas, 1 60@1 75 for 50 lb sack
Peas—California 3 25@3 50 bu
Potatoes—Michigan 1 75 to 150 lb sack
Strawberries—Tennessee Klondikes, 4@4 50 for 24 pint crate
Sweet Corn—Texas, 1 75@2 bu
Sweet Potatoes—Tennessee 1 65 bu
Tomatoes—Ohio hothouse fancy, 3 50@4 for 10 lb. basket.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 11—Butter—Receipts 17,843 tubs. Creamery extras 41½, standards 41½, extra firsts 40½@41; firsts 39½@40, packing stock 32@32, specials 42@42½.

Eggs—Receipts 25,874 cases. Ordinary firsts 27@29; firsts 29½; extra firsts 30@30½ dirties 27, checks 27, storage packed extras 31@31½ storage packed firsts 30½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; dairies 21½@22; young Americas 22½@23, longhorns 21½@½, brick 20@20¼

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20 hens 29@32, leghorn hens 30, spring chickens 33@34, roosters 20½, geese 17, ducks, heavy 30, small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 110 cars; on track 235; U S shipments 608. Wisconsin sacked round whites 70@80; Minnesota sacked round white 70@80; Idaho sacked russets Ziegelmans

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Friday's prices on the Marion market will rule for the week end according to indications at local stands this morning Practically no price changes were reported all produce selling around normal levels

No change has been made in the price of eggs nice their sudden jump of four cents on the dozen this week from 29 to 33 cents For over a month the 29 cent prices ruled and there were no variations. Thursday's jump was sudden and with no apparent cause for the jump grocers say The 33 cents a dozen price was in effect for some time before

Fresh fruits and vegetables were selling at normal or rather above normal prices this morning They will remain slightly high until local produce makes its appearance within a month or two All green and fresh produce now offered is imported principally from states

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes 25c pk.
New potatoes 4 lbs for 25c
Michigan potatoes 25c
New Cabbage 4c.
Cauliflower 20c
Cucumbers 15c each
New Beets, 10c bunch
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 10c.
Yellow Onions 3 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs. 25c
Shalottes, 5c per bunch
Green Onions 3 for 10c
Green Peppers 5c each
Red Peppers 3 for 10c.
Parsley 10c bunch
Garlic 05c lb
Button radishes 5c bunch
Long red radishes 3 for 10c
New Carrots 2 for 15c
Rutabagas 5c lb 6 lbs. 25c.
Turnips with top 2 bunches 15c.
Turnips, white 8 for 25c yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs for 25c
Asparagus 2 bunches 25c
Yams 4 for 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb 5c 2 for 9
Endive 25c lb
Eggplants 10c each
Head Lettuce 2 for 25c
Leaf Lettuce 25c lb
Celery 10c and 15c bunch
Leeks 10c bunch
Green beans 10c lb
Yellow Wax beans, 10c lb
New Soup beans 2 lbs. 27c
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Artichokes 15c each
Parsnips 4 lbs 25c.
Watercress 10c bunch
Spinach 10c lb and 2 for 25c
Tomatoes 30c lb
Oyster Plant 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb and 2 lbs 25c.
Pop corn on cob 3 lbs 25c.
Fresh peas 10c.

Fruits

Strawberries 2 pints 25c
Pineapples 15 25c each
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c
Alligator Pears large 60c each
Apples, $1.85 to $2.15 bu
Winesaps 3 lbs for 29c
Rowan Beauty 2 lbs for 15c
Bananas 4 lbs. for 25c
California Oranges 19 to 69c
Lemons 30c dozen
Florida oranges 35c 45c 55c
Kumquats, 35c qt.
Dates, 10c lb.
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb
Package Figs, 10c
English Walnuts, 35c.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs for 15
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs for 15c
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling beef 10c
Chuck Roast 35c per lb
Round Steak 38c per lb
Smoked Hams 27c and 30
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlie 40c.
Pork Chops 35c and 38c
Sausage 25c per lb.
Minced Ham 30c
Hamburger 25c
Lard 1 lb 15c
Bologna 1b 25c
Bacon 35 to 45c
Liver Pork 12½c lb
Liver Beef 25c lb
Wieners, 30c lb
Dried Beef Slice 5c lb.
Spareribs, 17c per lb.
Neck Bones 9c
Cutlie Hams 20c per lb
Beef Hearts, 15c lb
Pork Hearts, 17c lb
Corn Meal 5 lbs. 15c.
Mushrooms 80c lb
Eggs 33c
Butter 51c per lb
Strained Honey 1
Cane Sugar 100 lbs $5 50 25 lbs $1 30
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c
Corn Beef 30c
Veal Loaf 30c
Dressed Ham 35c
Souse 20c
Jellied Tongue 40c
Goose Liver Pudding 35c
Liver Pudding 15c
Boiled Ham 55 60c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market lower Heavies 10 80 medium 11 00 heavy yorkers 11 00 light yorkers 11 00 pigs 10 25 roughs 9 00 stags 7 00

Cattle—Steady Prime steers, 8 50@10 00 fair 7 00@8 00 prime heifers 7 00@8 00 fat cows 5 00@6 25 common 2 50@3 50 calves 7 00@11 00

Sheep—Clipped lambs 8 00@12 50 yearlings 6 00@7 00 bucks 2 50 ewes top 4 00@5 00; ewes 1 50@3 00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 21@26 heavy springers 28@20 colored broilers 70@75 leghorn fowls 20@21 Leghorn fowls 82@84 old roosters 12@18 stags 20@22 geese, 18 ducks 25
Eggs—Firsts 27
Butterfat—51c

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat 1 00
No 2 Barley 60c.
No 2 Yellow Corn 80c
No 3 Oats 41c

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9 00
No 1 Clover $9 00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Agriculture	144/8	New Dons	48/
American Can	41 3/8	Free Tex	10 1
American Smelting	101	Gen Asph	77 8
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American Sugar Refining	85 1	Mack Truck	19
American Tel & Tel	2 0	Mart Oil	13
Anaconda	1 0 1	Mid States Oil	11
Atchison	191	Nat Dist (P)	86
Atlantic Gulf & W I	60	Rem Rnd	1/2
B & O	119	Royal Dutch	2
Famous Players	70	Std & Sto Prin	11
American Intl	66	Sears Roebuck	104
National Cash	1 0	Simms Tele	0
Beth Steel	100	Stew Warner	1
Can Pacific	17	Vanadium	91
Cerro de Pasco	229		
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Colo Fuel	69		
Col Gas & Elec	70		
Cons Gas	117		
Crucible Steel	90		
D L & Hudson	191		
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Gen Elec	264		
Gen Mtrs	8		
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Gt Ore	29		
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Int Nick	51		
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Kennecott pfd	44		
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N Y Cent	151		
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White Mtrs	45		
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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO May 11—Hogs—Receipts 9 001 market steady Top 11 75 bulk 11 25@11 15 heavy weight 10 10@11 00 medium weight 10 50@11 — light lights 9 75@11 20 packing sows 9 50@10 25 pigs 9 00@10 50 holdovers 3 000

Cattle—Receipts 200, market steady Calves—Receipts 100 market steady Beef Steers—Good and choice $13 50@15 00, common and medium 11 00@13 00 yearlings 10 50@15 00 Butcher Cattle—heifers 9 00@14 75 cows 8 00@12 00, bulls feeder steers 11 00@13 75 stocker steers 10 50@13 25, stocker cows and heifers 8.00@12 00

Sheep—Receipts 10,001 market steady Medium and choice lambs 15 00@16 00, culls and common 12.00@13 00, spring lambs 16 00@17 50 yearlings 12 00@14 00 common and choice ewes 300@8.00, feeder lambs 13 00@14.75.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND May 11—Hogs—Receipts 50 holdovers 140; market steady quotations 200-250 lbs. 11.25@11.50 160-200 lbs. 11.25@11 50, 130-160 lbs. 11 15@11.50; 90-120 lbs. 11@11.25; packing sows $.75@10 25.

Cattle—Receipts 25, calves 20; market steady; bulk quotations; beef steers 12.50@13.50; beef cows top 10.50; low cutter and cutter cows 7 00@8 00; canners 11@13.

Sheep—Receipts [illegible] market [illegible] top lambs [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Liquidation and values broke to new lows.

Other news continued bearish and after the break there was not much demand for wheat except from shorts. When prices rallied from the break advances above the previous close met with selling from early buyers discouraged over the market's weakness.

Crop comments were favorable with the exception of some further reports of damage from the soft wheat territory Canadian seeding is well along according to Sanford Evans Broomall again called attention to limited European conditions.

Export demand was not particularly brisk although sea board business in all positions totaled 400 000 bu by the close of trading Germany was a fair buyer Domestic spot demand still remained quiet

Cash Sales Cover

Corn's relatively high price level compared with wheat continues to attract pressure on all the firm spots, but the market rallied yesterday on short coverings commission house and cash interest buying The active cash market with good shipping demand forecast for unfavorable weather and sales of 1 400 000 bu for export served to lift bearish sentiment in check

At present corn prices are roughly 30c below wheat while the usual spread is between 20 to 10 cents In addition all indications point to a heavy supply still to be marketed although this has little present influence with country receipts and active shipping demand

In the cash market wheat was nominally steady corn unchanged to ½ lower oats unchanged to 1c down rye steady and barley steady

Cars inspected wheat 2 corn 69 oats 109 rye 10 and barley, 18.

HOOVER FISHING

WASHINGTON May 11—President Hoover went fishing today Accompanied by Mrs Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur he left the yacht Mayflower before noon for Cat Island Md where Frederick Mackey will try his luck in trout streams He plans to return to the White House tomorrow

HIGGINS IMPROVING

The condition of Joseph Higgins 750 Merkle ave who was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver Thursday night is reported improving at City hospital

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO May 11—Grains closed uneven today Wheat was 1 1c higher to 1 8c lower corn off 3 8 to 5 8c and oats unchanged to 5 8c off

Cash grain close

Wheat—None

Corn—No. 2 mixed 86 yellow 8 mixed 85 1 2@86 1 mixed 8 3-4@81 1-4 white 82 1 2@83 3 yellow 86@87 1 2 1 yellow 81 1 4@1 2 8 yellow 8...@8... 1 2

Oats—2 white 41 1 4@45 3 4 3 white 41 3 4 sample grade 42

Rye—None

Barley—nominal 58

Opening

Grains opened irregular today Wheat was ½c down to ¼c up corn unchanged to ¼c higher and oats unchanged to ¼c up Opening prices—

Wheat—May 1 01½ July 1 07¾ Sept 1 11½@¾ Dec 1 10@1 10¾

Corn—May 81½ July 88¾@¾ Sept 90@90¾ Dec 81@81¾

Oats—May 47¾@¾ July 43¾ Sept [illegible] Dec none

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1 01¾	1 01½	1 01⅞
July	1 08¾	1 07¼	1 08
Sept	1 1 5/8	1 11	1 11⅛
Dec	1 17⅜	1 15¾	1 16¾
Corn			
May	81¾	81½	83⅝
July	85⅜	87⅜	87¾
Sept	90	89¼	90⅜
Dec	81¾	83½	85¾
Oats			
May	47¾	47	47¼
July	43¾	43⅜	43⅜
Sept	42⅜	42½	42⅝
Dec	41¾	41¾	41⅝
Rye			
Jul	88¾	88	88⅜
Sept	91¾	90¾	91¼
Lard			
May			11 60
July			11 8
Sept	12 —	11 9	11 90
Oct			12 12
Ribs			
May			12 10
July			12 05
Sept			12 05

Toledo Close

TOLEDO May 11—Seed close Clover cash imported old 12 75 cash new 13 25 domestic cash old 17 00 cash new 17 00 alsike cash 20 00 timothy cash old 2.80 cash new 2 90 May 2 90

Cash grain close Wheat 2 red 1 18@1 19 corn, 3 yellow 91@92, oats 2 white 50@51, rye 2, 1.00, barley 2, 64@65

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, May 11—Local wheat prices finished practically unchanged yesterday after an erratic session Higher early on strength at Winnipeg and the mildly bullish crop report, the market again met with heavy liquidation and sold off sharply A rally to around the previous close was made on short covering and then prices held to a narrow range

On the early break July and September wheat went to new low prices on the crop while May and December touched the previous bottom figures An early dip in corn brought out buying and the market rallied to above the previous close.

Final quotations showed wheat prices 1-4c lower to 1-8c higher Corn was 1-4@1-4c higher, oats 1-3@5-8c lower; and rye unchanged to 1-8c off Winnipeg wheat futures closed 1-2@1 1 8c higher, while Liverpool finished 1@1 1-4d lower.

Continued Bullish Early

Strength at Winnipeg a rally at Liverpool and the government crop report estimating the Winter wheat crop at 21,000,000 bu. less than the private experts led to early buying. In addition there was a general expectation that the market should rally some substantially after the sharp break the previous day. But once again the fastest prices brought out heavy

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Northbound—No. 433 4 51 p. m.
Southbound—Nos. 426 10 30 a. m.
No Sunday trains
C D & M ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedule
Local cars through to Columbus, 6 00 a. m. 7 00 a. m. 9 00 a. m. 11 00 a. m. 12 00 noon, 2 00 p. m. 4 00 p. m. 6 00 p. m. 7 00 p. m. and 9 00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p. m. and 11 35 p. m. daily
Capitol Express to Columbus week days only 8 00 a. m. 10 00 a. m. 1 00 p. m. 3 00 p. m. and 6 00 p. m.
Parlor cars leave here at 8 00 p. m. only goes to Delaware
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 8 00 a. m. to 9 00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10 00 p. m. 11 00 p. m. and 11 35 p. m. going to Delaware only
C D & M ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9 15 a. m. 11 15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3 15 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10 05 a. m. 12 05 p. m. 2 05 p. m. 4 05 p. m. 6 05 p. m.
MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Columbus, Delaware Galion and Mansfield at 7 15 a. m. 9 15 a. m. 11 15 a. m. 1 15 p. m. 3 15 p. m. 5 15 p. m. and 8 15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a. m. 10 00 a. m. 2 00 p. m. 5 00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m. 9 00 p. m. and 5 00 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky
MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO
Leaves for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8 00 a. m. to 6 00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station 118 N State st.
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Leave Marion for Lima Ft. Wayne and Chicago with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7 35 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
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